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The tabulated result of the questionnaire presented at the meeting of the board on Monday night, shows the following:

IS CHOSEN 4 TO

THIEVES GET

LOOT IN TWO

DELAVAN JOBS

Council Standing Committees Named - More Water

Mains Ordered.

Award of the garbage collection

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1924.

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PRICES: By carrier in James lile:

ANOTHER U.W. STUDENT SHOT BY POLICE

City Playgrounds Retained; Public Opinion Favorable

COMPLICATIONS ARISE IN DECIDING WHICH BILL TO PASS.

WILL VOTE SOON

McNary-Haugen Measure Will Come Up First; Will Meet Strong Opposition.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Gazette—Special Correspondence
to the Janesville Gazette.
Washington—Congress will not adJourn without passing some kind of
agricultural legislation and the question of which of the mean bill rection of which of the many bill pre-sented shall be approved is becoming McNary-Haugen bill has



ink \$200,000,000 should be appropri ted at this time for anything which annot be proved of direct benefit to

ACTORS AND

PRODUCERSIN*PEACE PACT*

of at least 80 per cent flor, seconded by Councilman Wil-members and that all non-nembers in a cast shall pay Schindler for two years, it was may dispose of as it sees fit. money, it is understood, will be devoted to charitable work in the thevoted to charatable work in the the atrical profession.

Arbitration boards also are provided for in the agreement and the liquity agrees not to interfere if the matter of salaries paid to actor.

ROBBERS LOOT DAKOTA BANK

except to stipulate the minimum

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Walpeton, N. D. -- Three robbers broke into the State liank of Abercrombie, about 12 miles north of here, early this morning, demolshed the safe and safety deposit boxes and escaped with \$5,000 in early, \$4,250 in Liberty bonds and an undetermined amount of collai-

RESIME LEASE INQUIRY.
Washington—Investigation of the naval reserve leases was resumed today by the renate oil committee with another quarrel among committee members.

He Called 2,500 and the Sparks

Flew A dark and rainy night: Unfortunately you're the owner of one of the old style cars—the kind that has to be cranked.

For the past twenty minutes

-while slopping through the mire—you've tried in vain to start that obstinate engine. But it doesn't seem to be in a starting mood.

Then suddenly you shout, "What a fool live been. I forgot to turn on the ignition,"

Mr. Booth of 16 North Di-fision street, doesn't forget, Rr used a Gazette classified ad to put "picies" in the sale of a Chevrolet—and he sold it in forty-eight hours,

Anytime YOU think you are "stalled" on a sale-scall 2500 and ask for an ad-taker.

POINCARE CABINET WILL STEP DOWN

JUNE 4 IS DATE SET FOR RELINQUISHING OF POWER.

MINISTERS AGREE Election Results Interpreted as

Policies. [ny Associatio PRESS]

coming summer. The opinions, glean-ed from answers on 2.700 question-naires sent out through the school children, to all parents in the city, is considered to show the feeling of the parents of the children, who are principally to be consulted in the matter, and is free from the blased opinions of those not vitally inter-ested, though feeling strongly on the subject. The premier interpreted the majority given to the parties of the left in Sunday's parliamentary elections as a repudiation of his government and forthwith decided to resign. His decision was ratified at the council of ministers held today in the Palace of the Elysee under the chalmanship of President Millerand

the Elysee under the chairmanship of President Millerand.

The new chamber of deputies will meet on June 2, eiect its presidents, officials and secretaries, and then adjourn until the fourth, when the new president will deliver the opening address. The first official business transacted will be when M. Poincare reads his declaration of resignation. June 4 was the carliest constitutional date the government could have chosen to resign.

The cabinet deliberated an hour and a quarter on the question of whether or not it would be possible to resign immediately. It was final-Manks not returned non
The answer to the sixth question
on the blank, "Do you think the
opening of the playgrounds in sum-

whether or not it would be possible to resign immediately. It was finally decided it would not be according to precedent to open a ministerial crisis before the new chamber had even assembled and before the various groups had organized and positions had been taken with reference to a governmental combinance to a governmental combina

... The ministers all agreed, however, that they could in the meantime only undertake to care for current business in their departments, leaving all problems involving questions of policy for their successors.

BID IS \$7.500 PER YEAR FOR NEXT TWO YEARS.

/ [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
PHIBBURGH-After rising during the night and this morning, the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers here reached scar to Joseph Schindler, decision to issue this year's paving bonds at 5 1-2 percent interest instead of 6 percent as in the past, and ordering feet shortly before nean today. United States weather bureau observers and ordering of the regular meeting of the city Monday night. President J. to recede during the afternoon.

K. Jensen appointed three standing committees—health and sanitation. The maximum stage was four feet above the danger mark. Parts of the finance and schools—and a preciat lower north side were inundated and servers said the waters would begin to recede during the afternoon.

The maximum stage was four feet above the danger mark. Parts of the lower north side were inundated and basements of river front business buildings along the Allegheny were flooded. Families living in the low forced to leave their homes when the waters reached their dwellings.

was then the had received two bids for garlage collection and disposal, Schindlers offer of \$1,500 per year. In recommendation on from Broderick & Matthews of \$6,500 per year. In recommendation of Schindler, Mr. Traxier spoke of the splendid service he is giving and said he did not think it advisable to something doubtful in so important of the splendid service he is giving and said he did not think it advisable to something doubtful in so important of the While Mr. Traxier reduced where is only \$1,000 difference.

While Mr. Traxier spoke of the Potomac was more than 50 feet above normal and continued to rise to cast any reflection on the responsition of the low bidders, Broderick in a ware of the low bidders, Broderick in a ware of the town name of the low bidders, Broderick in the lower the low bidders, Broderick in the lower the low bidders and the responsition of the lo

Dayton—R. E. Anderson, civilian observer at McCook field was instantly killed at Wilbur Wright field today when he was thrown from an airplane he and Lieut. E. P. Barksdaic, the pilot, were testing. Lieutenant liarksdale escaped serious injury by using his parachute.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Delayum—An automobile and papers valued at \$300 were stolen by rebbers who broke into the Delayun Enterprise and the Schumacher national here Monday night. Fred Kendille is the night watch but did not notice any disturbance. The automobile in which the robbers are believed to have made their gettaway, was a demonstration car of each real estate dealer in this circular properties.

The automobile in which the robbers are believed to have made their zetaway, was a demonstration car of the A. H. Schumacher garage. The papers were stolen from the Enterpapers were stolen from the

prise office which adjoins the garrage.

Entrance to both places was gained by unlocking the doors. They were carefully locked after they went out.

DRAG RIVER AFTER

WOMAN VANISHES

Mayville—Boats on Monday were drogging the Rock river south of here near the Robert Machael form at a point where blood-hounds indicated to searchers for Mrs. Bonack, that the trail ended.

Mrs. Bonarck disappeared from her home Saturday night.

after a two weeks thees with near disease.

Mr. Harrower was born in Wood-man, Geant county, Wis., Dec. 2.

1889. The wife survives, together with four brothers, John, Mount Rope, Wis.; William, Figerton; George, Fennimore, and Robert, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and one sister, Mrs.; B. S. Hammill, Pittsburgh, Funeral services will be held at 2.5 op. n. Friday at the home, the five, J. S. Morris of the Congregational church, officiating. Burial will be in Boscobel.

of School Board; Salary

Repudiation of Present

Paris -- Premier Poincare and his re-coulty reorganized ministry will step from power June 4.

lands near the downtown section were

Mrs. Holmes Elected Head of Holt Raised to \$6,000 Mrs. Alice Holmes was unanimous-

NEW PRESIDENT



MRS. ALICE HOLMES Second woman president of the Janesville board of education, Chosen by unanimous vote.

family of Mrs. Charles Roth, her husband and four children since April 21. One of the children died April 21. One of the children ded yesterday while the funeral of another was being held.

Until last night the health offictions and Mrs. Roth steadfastly had refused medical treatment for her family. They finally persuaded her to permit herself and her four surviving children to be incentiated. to permit mesert and her four sur-viving children to be inoculated.

Anthoxin was forcibly administer-ed to other members of the cult, including the family of Edwin Win-terborne, pastor of Faith tabernacle, whose yourgest sent is the with disk.

DRINKS HELD

said to have been a member of a party of students which bought liquor in the foreign section.

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education at its organization meeting held at the high school Monday right. She succeeds Mrs. Belen sutherland and is the second woman president of the board Commission-r W. J. Hemming acted as presi-

Holmes' nomination was mad by Commissioner Francis Grant, by Commissioner Francis Grant, Mrs. Sutherland, the retiring president, spoke briefly of the harmonious way in which the board had worked together during the year which she ias been at its head, and volced her appreciation for the co-operation she had received.

pro tem during the election

ports of the supermenden, during the coming year. For the past three years, she said, that body had been so busy on problems of the building and during the last year, organization of the new high school that little time could be spared for the (Continued on Page 4)

LEADER~IN ightarrowHUERTA COUP *IS EXECUTED*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

FORMER MAYOR OF

CONFESSES TO ROBBING INSTITUTION IN LOS ANGELES.

FRIENDS PLAN AID Bonds Belonging to Elk: Lodge Sought in Safety

Deposit Box. [BY ASSOCIATED PERSS] San Diego, Cal.-Michigan friends

San Diego, Cal.—Michigan friends are ready and willing to come to the aid of A. R. Morford, ex-mayor of St. Joseph, Mich., held here as a confess, of bank robber, who successfully held up a 20th street bank hast Saturday when he got away with \$3,000 in currency, according to a telegram from Bonton Harbor, where Morford has a wide acquaintance. The telegram also stated that Mrs. Morford is willing to aid him.

St. Joseph, Mich. --Arrangement are being made to open forcibly ; safety deposit box of A. R. Morford former mayor, under arrest in San Diego, Callf., in connection with the robbers of a hank there. Morford was treasurer of the Elks lodge here

until the first of January. Since his term expired, the new treasurer has not been able to obtain keys to the safety lox where between \$25,000 and \$35,000 worth of bonds belonging to the lodge are supposed to be under Morford's protection. tection.

1,000 Foreigners Brought in for Sugar Beet Labor

Whitewater.—One thousand Rus-Milwaukee, and Whitewater. Sev-sion-Germans, most of them unnat-uralized, have been imported into Wisconsin from other states by the Milwaukee, and Whitewater. Sev-children, have been brought to witewater and are living in port-Menominee River Sugar company to able houses on farms south and east work in the fields of Southern Wis- of Whitewater.

work in the acode of southern was consin.

Arthur Buening, local representative of the company, with other repsentatives went to Rachie last. The families will live here throughresentatives went to Rache last week and met the laborers, who have

Money, Jewelry, Gasoline Are Taken in Series of Thefts.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe—Four more robberies in
the vilently of Charno have been reported during the last few days and Hichmond, Vn.—Flood waters from the James river filled the culverts in lower Main street at 2 p. m. Tuesday, and the government forcenster, predicting a further rise of two or three dect, expected the street to be inundated before night. Franklin and Cary streets already are under water.

WILLIAMSPORT, MD., SWEPT

BY DISASTROUS FLOOD Hagerstown, Md.—The worst flood in a decade swept over Williamsport, Md., today, paralyzing industry and destroying hundreds of thouse, and so delars in property. It sent and the new routing of highway and so delars in property. It sent and the place was all are mysterious. Seventy dollars was taken from the Fred Ault home but how entrance to the place was taken from a neighbor. Fred Miller, Another robbery was at the Christ Buchlman home, when \$125 worth of jewelry was taken. Buchlman is the cheesemaker for the Trumpy factory, and destroying hundreds of thouse, and destroying hundreds of thouse, and the new routing of highway and so dollars in property. It sent and the place was taken from the Fred Ault home but how entrance to the place was taken from the Fred Ault home but how entrance to the place was taken from the Fred Ault home but how entrance to the place was taken from the Fred Ault home but how entrance to the place was taken from the Fred Ault home but how entrance to the place was taken from the Fred Ault home but how entrance to the place was taken from the Fred Ault home but how entrance to the place was taken from the Fred Ault home but how entrance to the place was taken from the Fred Ault home. The wetch and the students approved the bill because of the copense involved. The measure would have granted pension increases to from a neighbor. Fred Miller, Another robbery was taken from the Fred Ault home.

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CLASS RATES *UNREASONABLE*

Invassociated Peussi Washington.—Class rates from Indiana points to St. Paul and Minneapolis, which are higher than the corresponding rates from points in Illinois, and on the west bank of the Hinois, and on the west bank of the Mississippi in Jowa and Missouri, were found unreasonable today by the interstate commerce commission. Commodity rates on certain items also were found prejudicial and a new schedule was prescribed.

The commission heid that rates on communications in properties from Lagrangian. INFATALITY

Madison—Camelo Oliva, preprietor
of a soft drink parlor, was under artest today by order of District Attorney T. G. Lewis, in connection with
the death here May 4 of Stanley W.
Rosenthal, 18, University of Wisconsin student from Chicago. Gliva is
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the student from Chicago. Gliva is
the commission held that rates on held on a file commission held that rates on held on a file commission held that rates on held on a file from Laporte, South Bend, Muncle. Richmond, Evansville and Columbus,
incl. to St. Paul and Minneapolls, at.
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if the lease rates which meet competition of Moline, Peorla, Chicago,
and stocked the commission held that rates on
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the commission held that rates on
porte, South Bend, Muncle. Richmond, Evansville and Columbus,
if the class rates which meet competition of Moline, Peorla, Chicago and
Rockford, Illinois , are unduly preferential to Chicago.

Rates on various kinds of manustatement of the properties of the porter of the porter of the properties of the pro

[av ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Shanghal.—Lieut, Pelletier Dolsy,
flying from Paris to Tokio, has arrived at Hanol, French Indo-China,
from Salgon, Cochin-China, accord-

Pension Veto Sustained

Washington—President Coolidge's veto of the Bursum pension bill was sustained today by the senate. The action crowned with success the first attempt of Mr. Coolidge to be to be a sustained to the first attempt of Mr. Coolidge to

in Senate

CONFEREES ON *TAX MEASURE ARE CHOSEN*

The Associated PRESS Washington—Senate conferees in the tax reduction controversy have been named as follows: Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, Senators McLean, Connecticut and Curtis, Kansas, republicans; and Simmons, North Carolina, and Jones, New Mexico, democrats, analing democratic members on the finance committee, dnance committee, innance committee,
Chairman Smoot, announced the first meeting of the conferees would be held tomorrow. About 10 days or two weeks are expected to be consumed in froning out differences between the house and senate,

Hear Arguments in Welch Appeal

RENCHFLYER
IN INDO-CHIN 4

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS viction in the lower court on a charge of liquor violation and his

Two Rivers Youth Killed; Accident. Declares Officer

BULLETIN

Madison — Governor Blaino
today directed Sheriff Julius J.

Rrug of Dane county to investigafe circumstances surrounding
the shooting of Peter M. Posepny, university student, by Patrolman Patrick J. Powers. The
governor requested a report on
the affair immediately.

"The circumstances indicate
the cummission of a crime and
therefore I am asking you to
make an investigation of the
premises, circumstances and all
facts," the executive said in his
letter to Sheriff Krug.

President E. A. Blege and
Dean of Men Scott II, Goodnight of the university held conferences on the incident this
morning.

IRT ASSOCIATED PRESS!

[BT ASSOCIATE PRIES]
Mindison — Peter M. Posceny, 21, junior at the University of Wisconsin, is dead as result of being shot late last night by Patrick J. Powers, Madison patrofman, in the rear of the latter's residence. The dead student's house is Two Rivers, Wis. Powers fixed on the sudent, according to his statement, following discovery of the boy at the rear of his home. He stated he discovered some one loftering about the house and investigated. The patrolman stated further that when the boy started toward him, he shot intending to shoot into the air. The bullet entered the boy's skull above the car. Fear of an attack from the stranger was given by Powers as his cause for firing.

Guise for firing.

Police and university officials have instituted an investigation of

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Young Posephy is declared by his roommate to have left his rooming house early last night for a theater. He was identified by documents on his person and by friends. Parents of the boy at Two Rivers have been notified.

Order Inguest

Order Inquest
An Inquest of the Posemy sheeting was ordered today by District
Attorney T. G. Lewis, No charges
had been preferred against Patrolpermitted to assume his duties as usual. Whether charges will be filed probably will be determined by results of investigations under way, officials said.

Staying of Posephy recalls the killing here three years are of Carl Jandorf, student of Grand Rapids.

Mich., by Policeman Matthew Lyneric.

killing here three years ease. Mandorf, student of Grand Rapids, Mich., by Polleeman Natthew Lynnugh. Lynnugh was acquitted of first degree murder after it was shown Jandorf resisted arrest.

Quiet and Studious.

Posephy was characterized by his roommete and fellow students as being a hard working and likeble young man. He worked his way through the university for two years and is declared to have been a suddent of high ranking scholastically.

The dead student is said to have been somewhat timid but was pondar among his fellow students. He was a member of the university wrestling squad and engaged in several other activities. Much of the evenings he span at his room studying and working, according to L. F. Fischer, a student from Two Rivers and roommate of Posephy.

Young Posephy left his room car weto power.

Idke President Harding, he dissapproved the bill because of the expense involved. The measure would have granted pension increases to her veterans of several wars. good frame of mind and apparently

SALOON FIGHT PROVES FATAL

Milwaukee.—Joseph Gradecki, 22, is dead as the result of a shooting which occurred in a saloon late yesterday afternoon for which John Kowalski is being questioned by the police. The shooting is said to have been caused by an altereation over a dice game.

WOMAN IS BADLY
BURNED IN HOME
Monroe.—Mrs. Louisa Meythaler.
64. was severely burned when her for the kitchen stove. She snatched the burning clothing from the kitchen stove. She snatched the burning clothing from her body, and poured water on the flames and then summoned a physician.

TWO YEARS FOR THIS CONGRESSMAN



URY CONVICTS CON-GRESSMAN OF LIQUOR CONSPIRACY.

OUT THREE HOURS

Companion Also Guilty; Third Man to Be Tried Again, After Disagreement.

Covington, Ky. -- Judge A. M. J. Cochran, in federal court here today, sentenced Congressman John W. Langley, Kentucky, convicted of conspiracy in connection with a whiskey transaction in 1921, to two years in federal pris-

on at Atlanta, Ga.

Milton Lipschutz, Philadelphia, convicted with Langley. ilso was sentenced to two years also was sentenced to two years in the Atlanta penitentlary.
The same sentence was pronounced upon M. E. Ruth, Alliance, Ohio and Walter B. Carge, Canton, Ohio, indicted with Langley and Lipschutz, who pleaded guilty to the charges during the trial.

No fines were imposed in any of the cases.

BUDLETIN

[187 ASSOCIATED (191885)

Washington [— The case of Representative Langley, republican, Kentucky, found gulty yesterday by a federal court in Kentucky of conspiracy in whiskey transactions, was taken up today by the house committee named to investigate the charges against blus.

Chairman Burton refused to predict what action might be taken by the committee, which also has been looking into charges against Representative.

also has been looking into charges against Representative. Zihiman, republican, Maryland, He pointed out Langley's appeal must be passed on before the court charges against him could be considered definitely concluded. Pending the appeal, Mr. Burton said he understood Langley would not participate in any of his duties as a house member.

BULLETIN
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Covington, Ky. — Attorneys
Representing Congressman J. W.
Langley. Kentucky, who was
found guilty by a jury in federal
court here of commission to solt and transport liquor, appeared and transport industry in present before Judge Cochran today and announced that they would appeal his case, Judge Cochran gave them until I o'clock today to prepare their motion. At-forneys for Milton Lipschutz, Philadelphia, co-defendant with Langley, who likewise was found quilty, also announced their intention of appealing from the verdict.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Covington, Ky, — Congressman John V, langley, Kentucky, found guilty by a jury in federal court here last night on charges of conspiracy in connection with whiskey transactions in 1921, will file a motion for a new trial within the three day limit allowed by law, his attorneys announced shortly after the verdict was returned.

day limit allowed by law, his atterneys announced shortly after the verdict was returned.

Counsel for Milnon Lipschutz, convicted with Langley, will take the same action.

The verdict of guilty was returned against Langley after the fury had deliberated for more than three hours. He was convicted of using his influence to secure the issuance of Hegal Hour permits for the withdrawal and transportation of 1,400 cases of whiskey from the Belle of Anderson distillery, near Lawrenceburg, Ev., to Philadelphia, Pa. Albert, F. Slater, former cierk in the office of the federal prohibition director's office in Philadelphia, tried with Langley and Lipschutz, will stand trial again on the charge of issuing the permit, the jury disagreeing in his case.

SUN YAT SEN NEAR DEATH

Int ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Hong Kong — Dr. Sun Yat
Sen, president of the Southern
government of China, is seriously ill with brain fever but there
is no confirmation of his death,
which has been reported.

TOURISTS DITCHED

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NEAR EVANSVILLE

EVANSVIII.—An automobile lead of fourists coming from Florida ran into the ditch on the Ball Tavern corner, three miles out on the Janesville road, Saturday. The car was badly damaged. The party remained there until midnight, until they received repairs from Madison and the car was put in condition to travel.

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tenight, cooler; frost fixky clears; Wednesday, generally fair; not so coel in northwest por-

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

MARKETING

GROWS IN FAVOR

L. G. Foster, Department Markets, Shows Need of "Coop" Marketing.

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Madison, Wis—Although farmers still maintain individualistic preduction in agriculture, the present still maintain individualistic preduction in agriculture, and the still maintain individualistic preduction in agriculture, which is a considered to the still maintain individualistic preduction in agriculture, which is a still maintain individualistic preduction in agriculture, which is a still maintain individualistic preduction in agriculture were formed in Philadelphila still s

solve the many complex problems surrounding agriculture. What is needed in Wisconsin today more than any other thing is for the business man to familiarize himself with the many economic difficulties now confronting the agricultural situation and through co-operative marketing to pur page large parts. marketing, to put sound business methods into the marketing of our farm products."

WISCONSIN GUERNSEY

MAKES HIGH RECORD

of the list.

Joan of Sarnia, formerly owned by Charles L. Hill of this place, has just made a new record for her owner, W. H. Dupee, Riverside, Cal. In her first test completed under Hill's direction she finished her class G. record with 9,402.6 pounds of milk and 48,28 pounds of hutterfat. On Dupeeds Calfornia ranch Joan was placed on a second test. Her new record of 13,-281.6 pounds of milk and 680.52 pounds of butterfat entitles her to both place in class DD.

Anoldsit McKenn.

London.—The house

A Small Range

and a

Real Range

ment tells a whole lot. The

Westinghouse 2-19-B Electric

Range illustrated here is pur-

posely for kitchens where

space is at a premium. And

it has all the advantages

The title of this advertise-

FARM MEETINGS

Tuesday, May 18-Parm Bureau executive committee, court house, innextille, morning; directors aft-

Southcott & Sons. She gave 1.569 pounds of milk containing 70.7 pounds of fat.

Results of feeding trials on high grade two year old sterra comparing affalfa hay with clover hay will be announced at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture at Madison in a public demonstration Saturday, May 17. Two lots of baby beeves just of feeding trials will also be shown and some observation made on the returns. Members of the animat husbandry staff and several Wisconsin cattle feeders will speak.

GIBEEN SIGNS PETITIONS.
The Green County Farm Bureau has taken over the campaign to sign the petition for the area text to eradicate bodine tuberculosis. The ordered will be circulted in hopes of securing the desired \$11 per cent of the cattle owners.

POINCARE DEFEAT
PLEASES GERMANS**

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**The Green County Farm Bureau has taken over the campaign to sign the petition for the area text to eradicate bodine tuberculosis. The office of the cattle owners.

**The Creen County Farm Bureau has taken over the campaign to the strike of the building committee for the new \$135,000 addition to the state Odd Fellows' home at Green Bay, were present at the dedicatory ceremonies at Green Bay Thursday. State officers of both the Odd Fellows and Rebeckah lodges were present.

Mr. Carle, Janesville, past state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and now state chap-lain of Odd Fellows has returned home afters week's absence le which home afters week REEF DEMONSTRATION.

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START NEW MAIN

Three Blocks of Storm Sewer Will Be Substitute for Track Lowering.

With five blocks of 30-inch concrete storm sewer on St. Mary's avenue about completed, the city forces have

CARLE HOME FROM ONE WEEK'S TOUR

second test. Her new record of 13.
281.6 pounds of milk and 868.52 pounds of butterfat entitles her to tenth place in class DD.

Joan is a great-granddaughter of Imp. Jessy Rose X., a former grand champion at the National Dairy Show.

Annual Meeting of Y. M. C. A. Is Called for May 25 BE GIVEN

Sunday, May 25, has been set as the date for the annual meeting of the Janesville Y. M. C. A. It will be held in the evening at the Congregational church, according to present plans, and assurance has been given that all churches of the city will co-operate in a union meeting. "Y" officers are securing a speaker.

A nominating committee for the directors whose terms expire this year, was named, and consists of Frank Baines, S. C. Bostwick and P. H. Korat. Reports for the annual convention are now being prepared.

Other business transacted Monday was the decision to appoint a com-Other business transacted Monday was the decision to appoint a com-mittee to make plans and set a date for the building campaign which will be held next fall, it is expected,

CHOOSES SPEAKERS

Valedictorian and Salutatorian ing considerable to the students. Chosen—Class Day in Park.

Albert Bell and Frances Corona will represent their class as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at the commencement exercises of the senior class of the high school this year, as the result of an election from a list of six boys and four girls. Others who were eligible for valedictorian were Robert McFarlane, Orien Denn, Erwin Senniff, Swen Sorenson, and Don Flaherty, while competitors for salutatorian were Helen Cushing, Marjorle Turner and Mable Staven, According to present plans, class ommencement exercises of the senior

Marjorle Turner and Mable Staven,
According to present plans, class
day exercises on Thursday afternoon.
June 5, will be held in the rear of the
court house park instead of in the
high school as has been done in the
past. In case of had weather, howover, they will be in the auditorium.
Emmett Boos is general chairman
of the committees on arrangements
for commencement. Class officers this
year are Swen Sorenson, president;
Carlos Palmer, vice president; and
futth Jensen, secretary-treasurer.

Buth Jensen, secretary-treasurer. MATHESON ACCEPTS

TWO FRENCH TREES FOR MASONIC HOME

One of the most pleasurable occasions of Alexander E. Matheson's long connection with the Wisconsin Masonic Home at Dousman, at which he stands at the head as president, was on Sunday, when he accepted two beautiful trees, both brought from French sail

Denald, former secretary of state and a member of the Golden Jubilee Cou-A spruce tree, the gift of John S. a member of the Golden Jubilee Consistory class, and a willow tree taken from the town where Jennie D'Arc was boyn, given by the Eastern Star, were planted upon the Home grounds. Resides being president of the institution, Mr. Matheson is a member of the Anance committee.

MODY OF DUSE INTERRED. Asole, Italy.—The body of Eleanora Duye, Haly's famous tragedicane, was interred in a Fittle correct counctery.

Boys in Vocational School Mechanics Classes Eligible to Prize.

Luck will be the only factor to determine which boy in the vocational school mechanics classes will possess the cycle car which was presented to Director J. M. Dorrans by Albert

Director J. M. Dorrans by Albert Giancy, Sr., some time ago.

The car, accommodating two passengers and in first class running order, will be given to the boy whose name is last drawn from a hat on the final day of school for the term, according to J. M. Dorrans. It is planned to have all boys eligible, including those who have been absent or tardy and have made up their work.

work.
With space in the shop crowded and and nothing in need of repair, it will be impossible to keep the machine at the school building on account of lack of room. The rear axie was broken when the machine was given. to Mr. Dorrans, but that has been re-paired and all other parts fixed, giv-ing considerable practical auto work

At Examiners' Meeting - Supt. Frank O. Holt attended a meeting of the state board of examiners at Madison Saturday. Mr. Holt is a new member of the board, having been appointed last fall by State Supt. J. J. Callahan.

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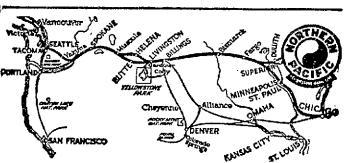
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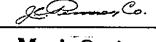
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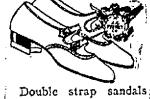
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The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, presenting the diplomas, congratulated the graduates upon the completion of their course, stressing the hope that their future would be bright. He emphasized the necessity

bright. He emphasized the necessity for ideals in the nursing profession as

well as in any other line of work, anving that ideals can only be main-

tained by a faithfulness to religion. If the nurses are religious, he said, they will be supplied with the proper motives for their vocation.

roses and paints.

A picule at Newville, Tucsday night, the alumnae barquet Wednesday night at the Grand hotel and the dinner which Miss Relen A. Griffith, superintendent of nurses, will give Thursday night are commencement events.

LEFT BY STEVENS

L. E. Stevens, Madison, brother of Frank Stevens, Madison, brother of Frank Stevens, Janesville, left an estate of \$20,000, according to his will filled for probate in the Dane county probate court. His property will be divided among his wife, and two daughters, Pearl and Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt,

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Janesville and Mercy hospital cele-

TUESDAY, MAY 15,

Evening—
Mathor-Daughters banquets, Congregational, Presbyterian, Baptist, Methodist, Trintry and St.

Peter's churches, Lintry and St.

Peter's churches, L. H. Amerpohl,
St. Patrick's court No. 318, W. C. O.

F., Janeswille Center,
Brotherhood and Leyat Friends,
supper, Christian church.

Nurses' pienic, Dr. W. A. Munn cottage, Newville,
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14,
Wisconsin P. T. convention opens,
Occumowoce,
Wisconsin Catholic Women's convention opens, Watertown,
Wisconsin Lengue of Women Voters' convention closes, Madison.

Afternoon—
Fisher, Lane, Wallace and Hecker

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Fisher, Lane, Wallace and Hecker huncheon, Colonial club.
Noisy Eight, Mrs. Marion Dabbitt,
Bridge club. Mrs. James York.
Division No. 4, Congregational church, Mrs. L. B. Reynolds,
Division No. 7, Congregational church, Mrs. F. J. E. Wood.
Missionary society, of Christian church, Mrs. William Turner,
Lanco club, Mrs. William Direc.

 K. Alumnae association ban-t, Myers hotel,
 Auxillary G. U. G., Dogles' Crystal camp, initiation, West Side Group 2, V. W. F. M. S., acc., and ander Hamilton Wumen of Mooseheart Legion 80-eigl, Mcoose hall.
Janesville O. E. S. Mother's program, Masonic temple.
Pansy club, Mrs. Harley Fish, "Hello Alay" cast banquet and Janee, St. Patrick's hall.

At Beloit Dancing Party-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wild and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friley, Flotel Hitton, Beloit, gave a May dancing party, Monday. Refreshments were seved in the club dining room by the dining room by the dining room force of the Hilton Hotel. Lights were seved in the club dining room by the dining room force of the Hilton Hotel. Lights were seved in the club dining room by the dining room force of the Hilton Hotel. Lights were seved in the club dining room by the dining room force of the Hilton Hotel. Lights were seved in the club dining room by the dining room force of the Hilton Hotel. Lights couples from Beloit, Janesville and Rockford attended. Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bost-wiels, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grabb, Mr.

Refreshments were served in the club dining room by the dining room by the dining room force of the Hilton Rotel, Eighty couples from Beloit, Janosville and Rockford attended. Among the out of town guerts were Mr. and Mrs. Coling to the house committee, to the house committee, to the house committee, and control of town guerts were Mr. and Mrs. Flant Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Flant Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Li. T. Ehrlinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Amerpoid, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grubb, Mr. and Mrs. Hall of the hostesses. A color scheme of yellow was carried out in refreshments and table decorations.

E. H. Ehrlinger, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Kalph Soulman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Solie, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Soulman, Mr. and Mrs. Solie, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Robler, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kohler, Mr. an

Program at O. E. S. — Janesville chapter 69, C. E. S. will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Wednesday night at Masonic temple. There will be work followed by refreshments and a mother's day program for the good

Community Aid Meets Thursday—The Community Aid of Presbyterian church will meet Sat. 2:36 Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edward Duthic, 102 Jefferson avenue.

Weifare Council Meets Friday.— The Janesville Carholic Weifare society will meet at 8 p. m. Friday at 8t. Patrick's hall following the meeting of the Bible study class which begins at 7:30. Delegates from the various Catholic organizations are requested to attend.

Marringes at Hockford—Miss Grace Fisher, Janosville, and Herman Night-ingale, Rockford, were united in mar-riage, Saturday, at Rockford, The marriage of Miss Jennie J. Kill and



Missionary Society Meets—The Missionary society of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 Wednosday aftermon with Mrs. William Turner, 622 Prospect avenue.

To Entertaln Division-Mrs. L. Reynolds, 114 South Academy street, will entertain Division No. 4, Con-gregational church, at 2.30 Wednes-

Crystal Comp to Initiate-Crystal Crystal Camp to Inflate—Crystal Camp 132, R. N. A., will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday at West Side Odd Fellows hall, 'There will be initiation. The Nash committee, of which Mrs. Freda McKelgue is chairman, will put on an entertainment.

Catholic Banquet June 10—The third annual banquet of the Catholic Woman's club will be held June 10 at St. Patrick's hall, with the Rev. E. S. Caresche, St. Louis, Mo., nationally known orator and author, as the speaker. This decision was made at the regular meeting of the club, Monday night, at St. Patrick's hall.

Mrs. Ella Bhodes, Beloit, head of the Rhodes Travel club, gave a delightful travelog, using colored silder to filturavelog, using colored silder to filturavelog, using colored silder to filturavelog, using referred silder to filturavelog, using referred silder to filturavelog, using colored silder to filturavelog, using

National park, the Canadian Rockles, and Alaska. Many from this city have gone on the tours conducted by Mrs. Rhodes, Vocal solos were given by Mrs. William Malmberg, with Mrs. Patrick L Connors playing the piano accompaniment. Mrs. E. J. Manning and Miss. Agnes Grant gave informal talks adventive the constitute of a funior vocating the organization of a junior league. At the business session, it was voted to talse the dues to \$2.

Mrs. Cumpuspham and site. John Misses will go to Watertown. Tuesday night to attend the state convention.

Social Club to Meet — The Social club of Triumph Camp. R. N. A. Will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Newmann. Black Ridge road. Cards will be played and refreshments served. All Royal Neighbors and friends are invited. On the arrangements committee are Mesdames Newmann, Lyman Morse. H. D. Murdock, Albert Reeder, and Miss Myrle Morton.

W. C. T. V. Meets Thursday — Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. Meets Thursday atternoon at the public library. The subject, 'Americanization' will be in charge of Mrs. J. T. Fitchett and Mrs. J. R. Fayne will tell of scientific temperance work that is being done.

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Mrs. Baker to Entertain—Mrs. J. P. Baker, 498 North High street, will be hostess. Wednesday, to a card club, Luncheon will be served at the Grand hotel, followed by bridge at the Eaker home.

With Current Toples Club-The current Toples club met. Monday fifternoon, at the home of Mrs. John Juningham, 758 South Bluff street, The meeting was a reunion, as everal of the members spent the



winter out of the city. A buffet lunch was served at 5 p. m. The next meeting, in a fortnight, will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank

London Bridge Club Meets-The London Bridge club will meet Thurs-day night with Miss Margaret Cun-High Standard of Mercy Hospi-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Glenn, 852 St. Mary's avenue, who have been in poor health all winter, left the city. Tuosday, for Chicago, where they will spend several weeks with their son, brated national hospital day Monday with the graduation of 12 young women from the school of nursing, the exercises being held Monday night at

day, for Chicago, where they will spend several weeks with their son, Dr. Fred Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Myers, 1315 by Pleasant street, returned to this city. Saturday night, after spending some lime at Tarrytown, N. Y., New York City and Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roettcher, 728 Yuha street, attended the funeral of Yuha street, attended the funeral of their brother. Herman Rupnow, in Watertown, Priday, Others from here who altended were Mr. and Mrs. Osear who altended were Mr. and Mrs. Osear who altended were Mr. and Mrs. Osear who altended were Mr. and Mrs. Glavics Kellogg and son, 850 Benton avenue, spent Sunday, Nr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg and day at Pt. Alkinson, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg and South Second street, were Milwaukee will be and Mrs. T. A. Jones, 1413 South Second street, were Milwaukee and daughter-in-law, Roekford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen Mr. and Mrs.

spirit of service at the institution.

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The speaker urged the young women not to seek compensation entirely in their work, for theirs will be a service.

Mrs. Anna McNeil, Grand hotel, mo-tored to Waukesha, Sunday and vis-tred Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dunn, Beloil, who are taking the baths at the sanitarium.

the sanitarium,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Atwood and
Mrs. Annie Atwood, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, vere week-end visitors
in Chicago. Allen Atwood, who is student at Lake Forest academy joined them in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McDonald,
Dodge street, spont Sunday in Rock-

The Rev. James McGinulty, Mil-wankee, formerly of this city, is vis-ting relatives in Jamesville, Mrs. Archie Sanford, 337 North Jackson street, is leaving the city to

make her home in Canada.

I. E. Thrany, 1214 Mineral Point avenue, has gone to New York city

Miriam Decker Tells of Convention Stirs Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm reigned at the meeting of the Y. W. Business and Professional Women's Club. Monday alght, when Miss Miriam Decker, delegate to the nutional convention, told of the comprehensive aims and achievements of the movement as revealed at the special assembly of business girls held in connection with the convention. Two themes were stressed, she said, Much emphasis was placed on the Christian responsibility of business girls toward politics and citizenship. vard politics and citizenship. Clubs were urged to co-

word politics and citizenship.
Clubs were urged to co-operate
with the Learne of Wemen Voters,
form citizenship study classes and
interest themselves in legislation.
The Christian responsibility of members in business life was the second
theme on which great emphasis was
nlared.

Surprise Bridan Couple—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lavinesten, 1128 Milton Avenue, were given a surprise party, Monday night, by members of a bridge cluis. A piculic supper was served at 7p. m. followed by eards. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Otto Laikas, Mrs. A. Hedborg, Joan Sullivan and Otto Laikas, Mr. and Mrs. Livinesten, who were recently married, were presented with a silver dish.

Week-End Guevta—Mirs Mildred Gray, Wheaton, and Miss Franks Schults, and Presson, Madison, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schults, Mrs. 18. F. Cary as the supper was served a standard avenue. Miss Peterson was returning home from New York City, where she attended the Y. W. C. A. convention.

State Officers in City—Mrs. G. T. Doberty, La Chosse, first vice president of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women's organizations is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Chonningham, and Mrs. J. beherty will go to Watertown. Tuesday night to attend the sint convention.

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DAUGHTERS TONIGHT
Following separate banquets and toast programs in six different churches, mothers and daughters will gather in the First Baptist church at 5:15 to hear an address by Mrs. Cora Belding, dean of the Milwaukee vocational school, on the topic, "Ideal Womanhood." The meeting is open to the public and others who do not attend the preliminary banquets are invited to hear Mrs. Belding, who is said to be a good speaker and well versed in girl psychology. Churches that will have banquets are: Faptist, Congregational, Methodist, St. Peter's Lutheran, Trinity Episcopal and Pres-

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Evening—Mrs. Corn Belding, dean of Milwau-kee vocational school talks to mothers and daughters. Baptist charch, 8:15. Janesville City lodge No. 90. Odd Fellows, West Side hall, 7:30. WEDNESDAY, MAY 14.

Noon—
Lions, Grand hotel, 12:10.
Evenling—
Boxing exhibition, Stock pavilion, p. m.

HOBBY SHOW IS POSTPONED TO FALL Giving the unusually heavy pro-cam of school and Y. M. C. A. ac-vities as the cause, the pet and obby show scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week at the and Saturday of this wood "Y" under the auspices of the community department, has been post-poned, according to A. E. Bergman, but will probably be one of the first affairs on the fall program at the opening of school for the next term,

PLAN CONCERTS BY HIGH SCHOOL BAND

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Evansville.—Ferty-two business
men attended the weekly luncheon
in the Commercial club rooms Monin the Commercial club rooms atom-day noon. J. K. Arnot, Janesville, talked on the work of the Y. M. C. A. and the Community Play day. There was a discussion about the work of the high school band and how to work out a plan for a con-cert one evening a week during the summer, promoted by the business

President George Pullen appointed the following committee to plan for the season: Father William McDer-mott, Bruce Ford and Paul Pullen. sand that magnitud as they may be selved the opportunities of education they should in return feel that they owe a debt to society which can be paid by willingness to serve.

The Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, in

LAKE LEOTA WILL HAVE BATH HOUSE [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Evansville.—A both house will be

creeted on Lake Leota. The money necessary for its erection was ap-propriated by the city council at its last meeting. the building, with two compart-

ments and a refreshment stand be-tween, will be built north of the north spillway on the beach. The contract has been let to Wolmotives for their vocation.

Good Program Given
Mrs. Wayne A. Munn presented
a one act play "The Old Lady Shows
Her Medals," a Scotch sketch written by J. M. Barrie. This was well
received and called forth the encore. "The Frenchman's After Dinner Analorx." ter Tuliar, who will put in the ce-ment work at once and complete the building as soon as possible.

EVANSVILLE LEGION

received and called form the encore. "The Frenchman's After Dinner Apology."

Other numbers on the program were: Flano solo, "Rigoletto Fantasle," transcription by Lasat, Mrs. Glen Gardiner. "Oh Golden Sun."

Grace Sveeby, "The Island Were Babies Grow." James Ford, Mrs. W. H. Skillen; violin solo, "Hungarlan Rhapsody," Henley, Jessle Vincer, Marie Hanauskn at the piano; "Oh. "Tis a Drenm." Hawley, "Lallaby," Brahms, ladies quartet, Mesdames Richards, Thorman, Paris and Rose; "Sort of Miss You" Smith. "My Treasure," Trevalsa, "The Barfoot Trail." Wiggers, Dr. T. J. Snodgrass, William Bennett at the piano; "Wild Flowers," Montague Philips, "The Market," Mollic Carew, Mrs. W. H. Skillen; presentation of diplomas, Dean J. F. Ryan.

Plenic Thesday Night
The graduates / are: the Misses Gladys Compton, Imorene Burton, Grace Connors, Martha Fisher, Laura, and Gertrude Gerlach, Hebm Marquardt, Mena Arnesen, Barbara Schwartz, Beda Boyle, Genevieve Lacke, and Barbara Suntz.

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Each nurse carried them and the stage was profusely decorated with roses and palms.

A piente at Newville, Tucsday ROOMS IN CITY HALL
Evensylle—The American Legion and Auxiliary will have two rooms assigned them on the second floor of the city hall. One room on the first floor will be partitioned off for a wanner's rest room, which will be women's rest room, which decorated and made comfortable.



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After Long Tour

In his first tour by automobile of the fur western part of the United States, M. G. Jeffris, Janesville at States, M. G. Jenris, Janesville attorney qualified as a knight of the read, covering 8,500 miles during his three months' trip in company with Mrs. M. E. Sloane and Mrs. C. S. Caldwell, Janesville, Though Mr. Jeffris has been to California a score of times, it was not until this spring that he did any extensive Fictoring through that the edded any extensive Fictoring that he did any extensive Fictoring through that part of the country.

Despite the fact that he saw nearly all of the secule wonders of Calfornia and her sister states, Mr. Jeffris avers for an all around 12 months in the year climate, and scenery, of the real green variety, nothing compares with that found in southern Wisconsin, Mr. Jeffris neserts that he didn't have to go west to come to that conclusion, that his serts that he didn't have to go west to come to that conclusion, that his trip merely confirmed that opinion. Going by rail to the Grand Canyon, the party explored a large part of this wonder of Arizona and then proceeded by automobile from Phoenix, Traveling leisurely, making many side trips from various points en route, the party went from Phoenix to San Diego, from there to Los Angeles and San Prancisco, back to Los Angeles and San Prancisco, back to Los Angeles and San Prancisco, back to the Santa for moving the ground the form there to Los Angeles and San Prancisco, back to though a part of Mexico, visiting Acoma, oldent city in North America, The city, settled by the Spaniards, still retains some of the old houses where entrance to the second and third floors is by Indders, Their route homeward took them through Kansas, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Missouri and Himols.

Mr. Jeffris said the party only escaped the embargo in California against touriets going out of the sinte by 36 hours. The Janewille traveler on several occasions was made very much aware that California is fighting the hoof and mouth disease. On six occasions, as the party passed from one county to another, authorities saw to it that the car was driven through a septic to come to that conclusion, that his

other, authorities saw to it that the car was driven through a septic tank so that any germs picked up on the wheels would not be spread. This is declared to be the theory which resulted in the state forbidding tourists from traveling out o One place was even more thor

ough, requiring each person to di-the sole of his shoes in an antisepti



before allowing them to proceed.

My, Jeffris in his trevels met
many Janesville residents, which added pleasure to the trip.

Plows with shares shaped like ship propollers and attached to tractors are being used.

LODGE NEWS
Initiation will be the feature of the
Fraternal Reserve association meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

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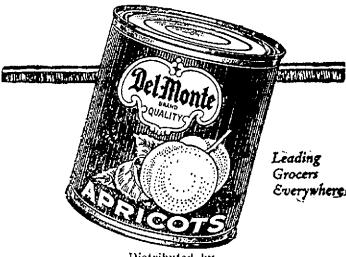
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Building of Better Citizenship One Object of Wisconsin

League. Madison-Building up a better citizenship by encouraging and urging women to vote in coming elections is one of the greatest works of the League of Women Voters, Mrs. Wil-liam G. Hibbard, Illinois, fourth regional director of the national league declared last night, speaking before the annual convention of the Wisconsin league. Mrs. Hibbard, arged fadger women to undertake an extensive campaign of getting fominine values to the polls feminine voters to the polls.

"Getting the women to vote was chaps the outstanding topic of "Getting the women to vote was perhaps the outstanding topic of discussion before the national convention at Buffalo recently." Mrs. Hibbard stated, "This subject entered into every meeting and conference and group gathering that was held at Buffalo. The national officers urged state officers to stress the voling work, through co-operation of the mess, the clerky and

neers urged state omeers to stress the voting work, through co-operation of the press, the clergy and other women's organizations.

"One of the most effective ways of bringing women to the polls, resports to the national convention showed, was through citizenship schools and state citizenship institutes. Wisconsin women's clubs should take the lead in planning and carrying out such institutes as a means of bringing to the attention of the women the necessity for their voting."

Tive main causes were outlined by C. D. Rosa for increased wealth; extravagance as a result of the war; the inflated dollar; roads and schools. Important changes in state educations through the proportion of the proportion of the party of the proportion of the propor

the inflated dollar; roads and schools. Important changes in state educational laws and inauguration of new lines of work which he declared would place Wisconsin foremost among the states of the nation in an educational way were before the annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Women Voters here teday by John Callahan, state school superintendent.

Pregram for Schools.

The legislative program proposed

The legislative program proposed by Mr. Callahan follows: state-wide plan for financing

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months.

A county board of education with the power of selecting the county superintendent and the supervising

A state program of health education and physical training,
A state program of citizenship

A state program of citizenship training.

For Child Welfare.

Complete revision and unification of state child welfare legislation and other laws affecting children was proposed by Dr. Elizabeth Woods of the state department of education, Dr. Woods amounced that a bill providing for revision of such laws will be presented to the such laws will be presented to the next legislature.

MRS. HOLMES CHOSEN 1924 PRESIDENT OF SCHOOL BOARD

OF SCHOOL BOARD
(Continued from page 1)
bearing of reports on purely educational matters;

Superintendeng, F. O. Holt was offered a salary, of \$5,700, with \$300 additional for the use of his car, making \$6,000 in all for the coming year, an increase of \$250 over his prosent salary, and it was accepted. Mr. Holt spoke of the cordial relations which existed between himself and each member of the board and the possibilities for more efficient work by a superintendent when he knew that his actions would be received favorably by that body.

Aliss Lorette Handke was re-elect-

Miss Loretta Handke was re-elect-Miss Loretta Handke was re-electold elect of the board for the year
but the matter of her salary was
laid eyer until the next meeting.

Ayehiteets Send New BHL
Money in the treasury was report-

ed at \$156,825.98. Commissioner Grant, reporting for the building and grounds committee, stated that a third bill has been received from the high school architects, Van Ryn and De Gelleke, this time for \$1,990. Two previous bills, one for \$1,400 and the other for \$1,500, have been presented to the board at previous meetings with the recommendation that payment be withheld until a settlement could be made. A representative of the firm is expected in Janosville soon to make final ad-Janesville soon to make final ad-justment. Most of the difference is

Washington School Problem.

The matter of heating and ventila-tion of the basement of the Washing-ton rehoot, which is now said to be in the worst condition of any in town, vas brought up by Commissioner Re was brought up by Commissioner Rev. M. Jacobs and various means of improving it were suggested. It is feared that the difficulty can never be entirely overcome, since the building is now 65 years old, and it is thought unwise to put the expensive repairs necessary into it. Installation of fans and a small hot water boiler for use in cold weather were suggested, but no action was taken.

The building and grounds committee was expended to installation the

lee was ordered to investigate the lost of placing sidewalks from the cost of placing stewards from two north side entrances of the high school to the edge of the athletic field, and wooden steps down the ter-race. The recommendation of the committee, favoring walks of fine circommittee, tayoring walks of the cin-ders edged with brick, from each of the main entrances on the north slide of the building, as well as the two gymnasium entrances, four in all, was well received by the board, and will probably be carried out. The advant-ages over the usual kind of sidewalk are those comparities incommissions. ages over the usual kind of sidewalk are their comparative inexpensiveners and the possibility of moving them If it is found they are not properly located. Tentative plans by the committee called for two sidewalks and steps 23 feet wide, and the other two from the grumaslum, 11 feet wide.

Commissioner Jesse Earle was appointed official representative of the Janesville board to the state association of boards of education convention at Eau Chaire the latter part of this month, and will read a paper.

Auditorium Acoustles Discussed, Acoustles of the high school midi-

Auditorium Acoustles Discussed, Acousties of the high school unditorium was again discussed by the board following the matter of buying carpet for the aisles as a means of improvement, suggested by Mrs. Sutherland, The old catpet, which has been used there on various occasions, can be purchased for \$50, it was stated, while new carpet would cost, approximately \$300. However, the carpet is not no ded in regular school work, it was reported by the supermetendent, and is only used during concerts or lectures, usually under the erts or lectures, usually under the auspices of outside organizations, and the purchase was opposed by most members of the board under the leadership of Commissioner Jacobs. It was suggested that, since the use of the carpot, which is said to improve the hearing qualities of the room, is confined almost entirely to affairs by outside of school bodies, some organization might purchase it.

Fifteen hundred dollars of the bill of approximately \$2,216 of the A. L. Keifer company, furnishers of the equipment of the new high school enfeteria, was ordered paid, while the aspices of outside organizations, and

equipment of the new new men senior carfeteria, was ordered poid, while the balance was withheld until all furniture was proven satisfactory. Some trouble with a few tables has been experienced, but has been adjusted by

the company, Report on Exposition, Report on Exposition.

An account, particularly in regard to the cost of the school exposition the first two days of this month, was included in the superlatendent's report. The actual cost as estimated by Mr. Holt, was extremely small, most of the material purchased for the exhibit being necessary for the carrying hibit being necessary for the carrying on of usual work. Cheese cloth with on of usual work. These elects with which the booths were covered, was purchased at the same rate and in the same quantity as last year, and will be used as wiping rags by finitors, white all lumber has been stored and will be used for various purposes from time to time. While it could have been used by the namual training classes, it has been thought best to save it for construction work for seven in the property of the property will be used for posters will be used in art and other regular school work during the year, and would need to have been bought in as inche an amount next fall. A vote of apan amount next fall. A vote of appreciation from the board was ordered sent to all teachers in the city for their work on the exposition.

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Justment. Most of the difference is in the cost of the plans for the gym-nasium bleachers, it appears. Installation of the new Bay pole at the Douglas school, ordered at the April meeting, was started Mon-day, it was reported. The contract was let to McVicar and Palmer for Section. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS!

Cordova, Alaska - With calm weather forecast for today at Attu-island, where three United States Island, where three United States army cruisers have been since Thursday after flying from Atla Island, it was expected the aviators today would hasten preparations for the next jump tomorrow of their world encircling flight, a \$78 mile trip at Paramashiru Island, in the Kurike group, Japan. Kurlle group, Japan,

Mile Flight on Wednes-

day.

Gales prevented the men from in-specting, repairing and overhauling the machines at Attu up to this time. Everything will be made as nearly perfect as possible for the longest hop of the 27,000 mile trip. lougest hop of the 27,000 mile trip, Meanwhile Major Proderick L. Martin, commander of the expedition, and his mechanic, Staff Sergeunt Alva L. Harvey, who crashed into a mountain 100 miles northwest of Chicalk April 20, and who reached fort Moller on the Bering sea coast May 3, were to leave today aboard either the United States coast guard catter Algonquin, or the Pacific-American Fisheries vessel Catherine, on route to Scattle and Washington, on route to Scattle and Washington D. C.

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From the latter place the men are expected to proceed for ladia, where Major Martin will again assume charge of the squadron.

COAST GUARD CUTTER QUARTERS ARMY FLYERS, (Dy Wireless to The Associated

Press.) On Board Coast Guard Halds, Atto On Board Coast Guird Halda, Affas, Affaska—The Halda arrived at Attu May 11. The aviators quartered on board the Eider, were put ashore. The quarters are smaller than those used at Affa and even more primi-tive. The planes' tanks were filled today for the long hop to the Kurilor, A party in charge of Radio Man H. P. Lane has set up a shore station, made aboard ship, and

Seeks to Recover Part of Estate

Monroe—Action has been started by Mrs. Mary E. Eston, Los Angeles, in Green county circuit court, to recover a part of the \$10,000 estate said to have been left by her husband, J. H. Eston. Action has been started under the discovery statutes and a hearing was held before Court Commissioner W. H. McGrath to discover a basis for action. The widow claims a share of the estate which is now said to have dwindled to \$355. Mrs. Eston claims a large number of gifts were made by him prior to his death and these she would have set aside.

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Evensville — The Rebekah lodge to 87 will meet Wednesday at 8 m. Memorial services will be eld.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday after-noon. Circle No. 3 will serve coffee. Mrs. Charles Barnam went to Madison Sunday to be the guest of her son, Roland, at a dinner at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house for

Magee's Opera House

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blunt and laughters spent Sunday in Madison.

Miss Beth Kueltz, Madison, spent the week-end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Milwaukee, John and Miss Minnly Hubel, Edgerton, were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Desker.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Desker.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roderlek were
Brodhead visitors Sunday.
Miss Olive Cary and Russell Coleman, Whitewater, were guests over
the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Cary.
Mrs. R. J. Schramm spent th week-end in Wankesha with he husband,
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newman and
son, Robert, of Juda, were Sunday
guests of Mrs. Mary R. Brown,
Mr. and Mrs. Auber Hansen, Clinton, were guests over the week-end
of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victon Patten. husband. or Patten.

or Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bishop, Troy,
O., were guests Saturday at the
Charles Johnson home.
P. P. Kemmett and family went to
Whitewater Sunday. The family remained for a week's visit, Mr. Kemmett returning Sunday night,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and for a treat license.

Roscoe Haines spent Sunday in Oregon at the George Thornton home,
Mrs. Barbara Hough went to
Brooklyn Sunday to visit relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Anderson.
Brooklyn were callers Sunday at the
home of John Baker Roscoe Haines spent Sunday in Ore-

home of John Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine and children, Anna and Richard Baird spent Sunday at Lake Kegonse.

Mrs. O. C. Colony, Mrs. Walter Blunt, Mrs. Clyde Coutier, Mrs. Dan Peabody, Mrs. Lou Dixon, Mrs. T. J. Estes, Mrs. Roy Carpenter are at-tending the Pythian Sisters convenion in Janesville Tuesday night. Mrs. Leonard Lees returned Sat-

Mrs. Leonard Lees returned Survival and the home in Minneapolis after several weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Barnard and sister Mrs. Frank West.
Westey Langemark, Chicago, spent the week end here with his parents, Mr., and Mrs. H. A. Langemark,

the mothers of the members. About 25 mothers were present and they were entertained with a musical program of plane, celle, violin and brotherhood songs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fronk Maker, Madison, were guests over the week-end of Mrs. William Wainright.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Blant and guests spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mis, William Wainwright and her guests spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dallman and son Clinton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver and daughters of Junesville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Locke Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bodenberger and daughter, Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wurms, Janesville, motored to Burlington Sunday to visit.

their mother. Their sister, Miss Clara, Wurns returned home with them for a visit,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Will Butts and L. A. Patterned the Mrs. Will Butts and L. A. Patterned the content of Shermen and Mrs. Will Butts and J. A. Patterned the content of Shermen and Mrs. Will Butts and J. A. Patterned the content of Shermen and Mrs. Will Butts and J. A. Patterned the content of Shermen and Mrs. Will Butts and J. A. Patterned the content of Shermen and Mrs. Will Butts and J. A. Patterned the content of Shermen and Mrs. Will Butts and J. A. Patterned the content of Shermen and Mrs. Will Butts and J. A. Patterned the content of Shermen and Mrs. Will Butts and J. A. Patterned the content of the Mrs. Will Butts and J. A. Patterned the Mrs. Will Butts and Mrs. Will terson attended the funeral of Sher-man Butts held Tuesday in Albany.

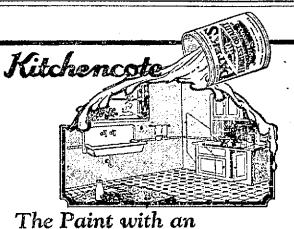
Fishing to Cost Non-Residents \$3

Non-resident fishing Beenses were received Tuesday by County Clerk Howard W. Lee and are ready for distribution. This year a flat fee of \$3 is charged and this Beense permits a non-resident to fish for all kinds of fish, Including trout. Before, a license of \$1 was charged for all fish except front and an additional amount for a trout Beense.

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Belief of Veteran President-Emeritus.

York-Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's condemnation of the Eight-enth amendment will not increase the number of wets in the country will not dishearten the drys and has no tendency to prove that American constitutional government has failed in the opinion of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president-emeritus of Harvard university. ing there resolutions,
"if these good people would leave
of worshipping the idol prohibition as
the ancient Israelites in the wilderness worshipped the golden calf, and
would seek the ways of Christian
sympathy. Christian understanding
and Christian practice, they would
greatly promote both temperance and
Christianity."

Dr. Eliot believes prohibition is being better and better enforced and redlets neither the democratic nor spublican parties will venture a wet lank in their platform, because of he "strong trend of public opinion the "strong trend of public opinion toward enforcement of all the laws against manufacture and sale of alcoholic drinks."

Dr. Ellot's views are contained in a letter received by the Committee of 1,000 for Law Enforcement, which sent letters to 150 college presidents are they taken better for 150 college presidents.

sent letters to 150 conlege presidents
asking their opinions of Dr. Butler's
recent Missouri speech.
"Dry Law Success"—Fillot
Repenting his statements, Dr. Butler replied to critics Monday in an
interview, declaring they misunderstood his position or "semmed willing

stood his position or "seemed willing to misrepresent it."

u misrepresent it."

10: Ellot's letter said, in part;

"The testimony now being given by
nanufacturers, physicians, nurses and
sein) workers as to the improvement

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flow she longed for the beautiful clothes, the jewels and good times of other girls—to be a times of oth SOMEBODY. Ah, the heart sches and the

hidden tears that seared her soul the white she bravely tried to smile at their laughter. But Ellie Byrne had a rare beauty, and talent, and one day she became a great actress.

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BARN DANCE THURSDAY, MAY 15th

Mrs. Whitehead

Again President

meeting of the Apollo club, Monday night at the public library, Di-

might at the public library, Disrecters for the year were reselected
as follows: Meedames John M.
Whitehead, Albert Schaller, and
John G. Rexford.

After the meeting adjourned the
board of directors met and elected
the following officers: Mrs. John M.
Whitehead, president: George S.
Parker, vice president: Bernard M.
Palmer, secretary; Joseph T. Kolan,
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eTried and Failed"—Butler
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has been tried and failed. The enemics of the saion must now find a
wiser and more effective method, one
that would strengthen law and order
instead of inviting lawlessness.
"The various so-called temperance
organizations which are passing resolutions condemning me, seem to be

lutions condemning me, seem to be victims of the verbal drug habit," he said. "Their members get a sort of

glow of inner satisfaction from adopt-

Rumania is planning to buy several dirplanes and is stipulating that the machines must be made in that coun-

ug there resolutions.

Christianity."



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Remaining Actions Is

Remaining Actions Is Granted.

District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle obtained the dismissal of the eight remaining "stomach pump" cases in the Beloit municipal court late Monday, after he declared he did not believe a conviction could be secured in assumen as the evidence was the same as presented in two similar cases where acquittals resulted.

Judge John B. Clark granted the motion made by Mr. Dinwiddle as the trial of Joseph Falce, another deethant in the stomach pump cases, was about to begin.

Carl Johnson, one of the defendants, paid \$1,000 to the municipal court, the jury disagreering.

The two acquitted were Frank Pagois and Ole Gesiosen.

Attracted Wide Attention,
The stomach pump cases have attracted statewide attention, the plan was seen of the filling of the little filling in the plan was seen of the filling in the plan was seen of the little filling in the plan was worked out with the assame of police so that it could be shown before a jury that the evidence was secured at the defendants place. The jurors revolted at the niethool of securing evidence masses for the court that he bad consulted the niethool of securing evidence and early hard.

Supervisors Fravor It.

District Attorney Dunwiddle told the court that he bad consulted the niethool of securing the evidence were faulty and two acquitted every hard.

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District Attorney Dunwiddle told the court that he bad consulted the ninc Boloit mornibers of the county board and eight favored lithing bad and one daughter, little while while he held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home, facture, and the home, facture, and the home, facture and will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

Mr. Trebs was born in Milwaukee, Possessed of a quiet and unassumity probablition and the home and w

the cases. The cases would have cost the county \$200 each, it was

"Well Baby Day"

for Brodhead

The Brodhead Federation of Clubs is sponsoring a "Well Baby Day" for Saturday. May 17, in co-operation with the child welfare bureau of the state board of health. Dr. Corallen, will have charge, assisted by Miss Bessie Crandall, mother and baby center nurse for this district. Children under six years of age will be reservined free and advice given as to proper care and feeding. If medical treatment is needed mothers will be referred to the family physician. Advice will also be given to expectant mothers. The conference will be held in Congregational in the conference will be held in Congregational in the conference will be held in Congregational in the cast lawn cemetery.

Mr. Nelson was born in Norway and came to this country when he was a men to this country when he was selection. All when he was a game to this country when he was some to this country when he was selection to the survey when he was selection to Selection. Mrs. Sector of Mrs. Taft, in 1892. He is survived by his wife and seven children; Mrs. Swen Severson, Mrs. Charles Kliver, Norman, Florence, Arnold, Irene and Irving; two brothers, one in Canada and one in beerfield; and two sisters, both in Norway.

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Garofolo Will

Serve 4 Months Sam Garofolo, Beloit soft drink proprietor, will serve his four months sentence in the county juil for violation of the prohibition laws and drop his appeal now pending hefore the state supreme court, Judge John B. Clerk, municipal court, Reloit, said Tuesday.

Garofolo's trial on a perjury charge as the result of his testimony at his trial in the Beloit municipal court April 7, when he was found guilty by a jury, was scheduled to start Monday. Judge Clark will continue the perjury charge until Garofolo has served his county juil sentence.

jail sentence.
Garofolo is out on \$2,500 ball on the perjury charge.

GOOD RECORDS ARE EXPECTED AT GYM MEET FOR GIRLS

Some exceptionally good records for high school girls are expected to be made at the annual sym meet, the climax of the girls' athletic season at the high school, at 7:30 Wed-

son at the one of the following entries have so far been announced in two of the three events which will close the meet: The following entries have so far been announced in two of the three events which will close the meet: Hop, skip and jump—Alice Wittenberg, Margaret Hilt, Mary Madden, Gladys Miller, Marjoric Earle, Josephine Hoort, Marion Lancaster, Amiline Darcy, Ida Gregory and Dorothy Olsen; running high jump—Charlotte Clark, Helen Cushing, Alice Ward, Thelima Garvin, Mildred Malmberg, Dorothy Buss, Corrine Robbins, Helen Hyslop.

Entries in the target throw have not yet been announced, but a large number are expected to compete. The meet will be opened by a grand march and followed by demonstrations of gymnastic drills and folk dances. The three athletic events will close the program,

Judges will be Miss Mary Wheeler, Beloit college: Miss Margarét Henry, University of Wisconsin; and Coach Edward Gibson. Katherine Finley will be scorekeeper.

Gypsics Visit City — Janesville was visited by a score of gypsics Monday afternoon, traveling in Cadillac and Hudson automobiles and they were ordered out of town by notice. One River street store, Waggoner & Co., reported the theft of \$5 but the money was returned by the swarthy visitees. They by the swarthy visitors. They were headed north,

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Oldest Resident of Delavan Is Dead at 81

Delavan-Mrs. M. O. Francisco, 81. oldest resident of Delavan, having come here in 1844, died at her home here at 3:30 f. m. Monday, after an illness of cight years, in which she

Ole Nelson, Beloit
Whitewater—Ole Nelson, 61, died of paralysis in the Beloit hospital, Saturday night. He was taken ill white at work in the Beloit from works. Monday, and did not regain conscious-

Mr. Nelson was born in Norway and

N. E. Anderson Pinneral, Monroe,
Monroe—Funeral services for N. E.
Anderson, 30, marine engineer, who
died Friday in a Chicago hospital
from a broken neck, received in an
automobile accident near Menticello,
March 31, were held at New Glarus
Tucsday afternoon. Burial was in
the Montrose cemetery in Dane
county.

Monroe—Thomas Slowey, 35. Portage, Wis, lineman who died here late Saturday from burns and indures received when 6,696 voits passed through his body, was burled Tuesday at Briggswille, after services at the Catholic cometery, Slowey was embloyed by the Wisconsin Utilwas employed by the Wisconsin Util-ities company and has been work-ing on the construction of the line near this city.

Mrs. T. F. Dornblaser, Amboy, Ill. Mrs. T. F. Dornblaser, Amboy, III.
Mrs. T. F. Dornblaser, formerly of
this city, died Friday at her home in
Amboy, III., following several weeks
iliness. Mrs. Dornblaser was formerly Miss Mary E. Louden, this city.
She was graduated from Janesvillehigh school and later Westside hospital, Chicago. Mrs. Dornblaser is
survived by her husband. Dr. T. F.
Dornblaser: a daughter, Edna, and a
con, Geraid, all of Amboy. The funeral was held at Amboy, Monday afTernoon, with Mr. and Mrs. W. B.
Austin, Mrs. M. V. Louden, and Miss
Genevieve Louden, this city, attending.

Dyer Puneral, Whitewater Whitewater - Funeral services 'r Miss Hanrah Dyer, who died at 'ewankee, will be held here Wed-Pewaukce, will be held here Wednesday at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's church, the Rev. M. E. Downs officiating. Burhal will be in Calvary cometery. Whitewater. annimum annimum

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HIGH SCHOOL **BOYS ARRESTED** IN CAR MIX-UP

Four Janesville high school boys and a fifth youth from Beloit were arraigned in municipal court hero Tuesday on a charge of driving a car without the consent of the owner. Their examination was set for Monday, May 19, and the four local youths were released in the custody of their parents. leased in the custody of their paronts, \$250 bail being required from the Be-

10it boy.

The incident which resulted in their arrest is alleged to have occurred Saturday, May 3. The car taken was a Chevrolet belonging to Harry Fuchs, who drives cars away from the Chevrolet plant. It was taken to Edgerate whome it was taken to Edgerate whom the Edgerate who except where the Edgerate whom the Edgerate who end the Edgerate whom the Edgerate who end the Edgerate whom the Edgerate who end the Edgerate who end the Edgerate whom the Edgerate who end the Edgerate whom the Edgerate whom the Edgerate whom the Edgerate whom the Edgerate who end the Edgerate whom the Edgerate whom the Edgerate whom the Edgerate whom the Edgerate who end the Edgerate whom the Edgerate whom the Edgerate whom the Edgerate whom the Edgerate who end the Edgerate whom the E rolet plant. It was taken to Edgerton, where it was driven by all the arterial signs without stopping and had a collision with another car, it is alleged. It was then returned to its parking place near the local factory.

Mr. Fuchs was under the impression it had been struck by attruck while standing at the plant until he received notice to appear in court at Edgerton for violation of the arterial ordinance. Not having been in Edgerton, he and the police investigated. The result was the arrest of the five boys.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

False Alarm—A false alarm from box 61, South Jackson street and Eastern avenue, resulted in a run for the fire department Monday nflermoon, the chief's cur and No. 3 truck responding. This box was formerly located inside No. 3 station but was moved out when the station was closed May 1.

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Judgment on Note-Judgment for 3449.04 and costs was awarded by Judge H. L. Maxifeld Tuesday in Juyor of A. M. Hull-auginst K. W

Oil Is Missed—Theft of oil from tanks of the Wadham's Oil company, Franklin street and Western avenue, has been reported to the police.

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LONGE NEWS.

Cathelle Knights of Wisconsin branch No. 86 will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday, at St. Patrick's hall, St. Mary's branch is also meeting in St. Mary's branch is also meeting in St. Mary's branch is also feel of the st. Mary's branch is also feel of the st. Mary's branch is also feel of the st. The third degree will be conferred. J. G. Brecher, rec. sec.

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Former Chaplain of Prison Favors Segregation Plan

Segregation of inmates of prisons so that the accidental criminal shall not be thrown into constant contact with the habitual criminal was rec omnended by the Rev. J. A. Soldan, pastor of the Luther Memorial church of Madison, in a talk before the Janesville Rojary club at the Grand hotel Tuesday noon. The Rev. Mr. Soldan for three and a half years was chaplain of the federal peni-tentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kas. In an intensely interesting and il-

luminating discussion, he declared it is criminal to throw the young lad or the man who has committed crime because of force of circumstances into contact with the old hand at the game. To do so, he said, is to kill the purpose of prison which he holds is to make safe citizens out of dangerous ones, and to change of the change. of dangerous ones and to change their thoughts so that they look up-

on life from a normal viewpoint.

The prison chaplain has a difficult task, said the minister. He has the most sensitive and intuitive audience there is for his listeners have mence there is for his listeners have nothing to do but to think and they have no hesitancy to tell the preacher what they think of his "stuff."
"There is some good in everybody," declared the Rey, M. Soldan.

Investigate Robbery.—Police are on the trail of a suspect in connection with the ransacking of Lea Connors' apartment, 103 North Franklin street, Monday, in addition to the loot reported Wednesday, three waists were also taken. Several tools were missed from the yards of the Sole Lumber company Sunday the Solle Lumber company Sunday

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LAKE MILLS

Lake Mills.—The Trinity Mission gulid of the Episcopal church will hold a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. G. Hoffman. corner of Madlson and Main streets.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Strauff, at their home.

Automobiles have practically dis-placed horse-drawn vehicles in cities in India,

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Announcement

In order to give our customers service, we have decided to keep our stores open on Wednesday afternoons, commencng tomorrow, Wednesday, May 14th.

This step is taken because we believe it to be economically (unsound to close our doors during a regular business day.

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Clean-Up Meeting

guild of the Episcopal church will hold a meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. G. Hoffman, corner of Madison and Main streets.

St.' Francis guild of the Catholic church held a good sale Saturday at Atwood's and received a good sunfrom the sale of goods.

The Lake Mills high school senior class will give its annual May dance Friday night with Oscar Hoeis' orchestra of Janesville furnishing the musle. The orchestra will give a concert hefore the dance at \$p. m., in the high school auditorium.

The circle of King's Daughters of the Moravian church held a food sale Saturday at which \$21 was cleared.

"Vengeance of the Deep" is the title of Thursday night motion pictures at the high school.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Meditional prize, consisting of \$25 additional prize, consisting of \$25

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Condition of buildings, ash piles, waste and refuse of all kinds and other things that may detract from the healthful or beautiful condition of the territory are among things to be considered in judging.

Board of Control

Agent Notified

state board of control, has been ad-vised by Sheriff Fred Reley that he is holding Ollie Moyer, Janesville, at the county jail as the result of his arrest in Reloit for drunkenness. in Iseloit for drunkenness.

Whether Mayer is sent to Wanpan to complete serving an 18 months' sentence or is given another chance, is for the agent to decide. Word is expected to be received by Wednesday, Meyer has a wife and several children who are in need of support, which makes it all the more difficult to handle the case.

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Women's Union Suits, round neck, loose knee, small sizes only, at Women's Vests, round neck and

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The McNary-Haugen Bill

It is quite safe to say that if an election for members of congress was not in sight the Mc-Nary-Haugen bill would find little support in either the house or the senate. In the first place it is so long and so complicated that the average member will not know what it is all about unless he has constituents who are expecting him to understand farm interests. That may also be said for the public generally.

In a few words-as few as possible-the bil provides for price fixing of products of the farm and the manufactured products from those produced on the farm. It attempts by a highly artificial plan to raise and lower the price of farm products without regard to supply or demand.

It proposes an appropriation of \$209,000,000 from the treasury (to start with) with which a government corporation is to buy farm products with the purpose of raising prices to what which the Vikings would strike in coming down is called the "pre-war ratio" with the general list from Greenland. Ancient implements, certainly of commodities included in the price tables of the Bureau of Labor. The plan is to buy up the surplus of certain farm products, over and above ed the Dighton Writing Rock, which bears rough the amount required for home consumption, and lettering telling that a Viking identified as Thorsell it in foreign markets at prevailing prices. The surplus thus disposed of, the corporation would maintain prices on the remaining supply at the desired height and with the aid of pro tective tariff duties to prevent imports. It would lose money on the sales abroad, and these losse would be charged back to the producers by an ingenious scheme that will be described further on. The magnitude of the contemplated opera tions is indicated by the fact that this corporation is authorized to borrow one billion dollars.

This does not look so bad at first. But the pro posal to sell abroad cheaper than at home, will immediately bring into antagonism a great mass of the consuming public. Whenever it has been shown that manufactured articles have been sold on the markets of Europe at less than they do candidate for president. That process is called "dumping," We are suffering, in the United States, now from lowered prices on butter because of the dumping of Danish butter here. We feel it in the ship loads of cotton fabrics from Europe in our markets. That policy in Europe destroyed the toy making business of the United States. We have responded to this with retaliatory legisla-There is no reason why Europe would not especially in the countries where wheat and other farm products are in keen competition with Euro pean farmers, also retaliate.

There will be necessity of balancing the receipts from the surplus and the sales at home at a fixed and maintained price. The farmer will not ge the increased price at home, only the average after losses abroad have been deducted and in ad dition pay the cost of maintaining the selling and general overhead of the price fixing organization as well as the interest on the money used to can-

Then there is the participation certificate, a piece of paper given the producer as payment in part for his products when he brings them to the warehouse. He does not receive settlement until northern source. the end of the year when all the transactions have been closed up. How this is to be determined been closed up. How this is to be determined or nearly five centuries before Columbus came, and settlement made is still so vaguely defined in In the Scandinavian language there is the old the minds of congressmen that the corporation is permitted under an amendment to plan its own equalization scheme-a dangerous thing in itself.

It looks as though the only ones who will benefit by the McNary-Haugen hill are the foreign consumers who will get the advantage of the cheaner grain when all other nations are undersold in their markets. The bill is indefinite and cumbersome. It buts the farmer in the very depths of the danger he is now of sending products to market and having the commissions and costs of handling reach such a figure that he receives practically nothing for the products.

Price-fixing with a foreign market as balance wheel cannot but violate every economic law. It of similar sound before the arrival of Columbus nearly ruined Brazil with its coffee. One might or before any of the early Spanish or English setwaive considerations of paternalistic legislation if the bill seemed to be sound in any part but based as it is on a complicated and indefinite foundation it will not test up to benefits for the farmer, but inure to his hurt.

With the changing times, not the lawyers but the barbers will hang out the shingle.

We have another international tragedy in the separation of the Countess Salm from her husband. He had nothing but his title. He proved himself a cad by selling his story of courtship of a rich man's daughter to a Hearst newspaper erican history. -the newspaper that feeds its readers on this kind of stuff. Naturally no American girl, no but jumps like a rabbit. This exhibit is respectmatter how silly she might have been, could live fully submitted. with such vermin, notwithstanding the sartorial perfection.

Hereafter the favorite song of Major Martin will be, "Ain't I glad I'm out of the wilderness,"

ocratic is the donkey, and the third party will French upheaval is likely to have far-reaching have to find one. Perhaps a discovery in Michigan will solve the problem. The head, front. legs and taste is that of a cut but the hind legs

Who Really Discovered America?

By FREDERIO J. HASKIN.

Washington,-The discovery recently on Long Island of skeletons showing evidences of great antiquity has stimulated anew the old controversy as to who discovered America. The recent discovery is said to strengthen the case against Christopher Columbus as the real discoverer. In fact, historical science now seems to be leaning more and more toward the belief that centuries befor Columbus was born. America had been discovered. and was fairly well known to Europeans.

The discovery at Malba, Long Island, attracte especial attention because experts in anatomy said To hunger for the loved ones they must miss that the skulls and skeletons unquestionably were those of white men and not of Indians. Further, it was clear to the experis that the skeletons were at least six centuries old.

The best known story of early Norse discovery and occupation of American soil is that told in Longfellow's poem, "The Skeleton in Armor." Longfellow was familiar with the old stone tower which has stood at Newport, R. I., for so long that there is no trace of its origin. It was old cording to astrology. Uranus, Mars and Merwhen the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth Rock. In 1831 a skeleton, clad in ancient armor, was uncarthed near Fall River, Mass. The armor was of a character traceable to the Norse civilization of a very early date. Longfellow conneoted the two relics—the tower and the armed

Greenland, of course, was well known and col-pulzed centuries before the day of Columbus and onized centuries before the day of Commune with the sagas seem toindicate that voyages were, war.

Peace propaganda will be widely distributed. Peace propaganda will be widely distributed that next few weeks and may cause was referred to in the old records as Vinland be-cause of the profusion with which vines and other vegetation grew without cultivation. It vill be remembered that when Sir Walter Raleigh, centuries later, made his first visit to these shores, he was particularly struck by the luxuriance of the uncultivated vegetation.

It seems natural that most of the Norse relics should be found in New England as this would be the first territory in what is now the United States, not of Indian origin, have been ploughed up in there has been found an inscribed rock, now callsession of what now is Massachusetts about the year 1007. The rock was discovered by the Puritans in 1680.

Probably the most amazing find in connection with Norse antiquities in America was that of what is known as the Kensington Rune Stone in 1898. It was discovered by a farmer who was engaged in grubbing up stumps on his farm near Kensington, Minn. The stone was imbedded in the roots of a tree. Its inscription has been liberally de-ciphered and tells how eight Goths or Swedes and twenty-two Norsemen journeyed to that spot where they were attacked by Indians. The implication is that, while surrounded and besieged by the savages, the Vikings carved the stone in the hope that some day their people would find a trace of what had become of them. The amazing fact is that the stone is clearly dated "Year 1362."

Columbus' discovery of America, it will be remembered, was 1492, a hundred and thirty years here, there has been great criticism. It affected later. That a small party of Vikings, accustomed the tariff and aided in defeating one republican only to the sea, should have gone nearly half way across the American continent, seems incred-Undoubtedly, they sailed in small crafts up the Great Lakes.

Another astonishing evidence of how wide-spread were the explorations of the Norse on this finer cotton goods market because of dumping continent is to be found in Northern Georgia. Aton a mountain there has been found a pretentious fort of an antiquity which places it far earlier than the date of the Spanish explorations. The medicine men of the Cherokee Indians are declared to have told the first English settlers that long before they appeared another race of white men had held the country and built the fort on the mountain. The mountain top is encircled by a stone wall, originally about 4 feet high and 3 feet wide. It is nearly half a mile in total length.

In addition to the old weapons found and the Interest of the country and built in addition to the old weapons found and the Interest of the state. In the first issue of this publication, J. I. Forcey, who was then State Superintendent, wrote: "Make patriotic music as prominent a feature as practicable; make the declamations and recitations as clear, expressive and perfect The medicine men of the Cherokee Indians are declared to have told the first English settiers

In addition to the old weapons found and the tablets and stone edifices, the experts declare that there are other indications which should conclusively prove that Columbus is not entitled to the credit for the discovery of the western hemisphere which he has enjoyed for so long. For many years the common teaching has been that the name America was bestowed on the continent the hand America was bestowed on the continent May, 1924. the name America was bestowed on the continent n honor of the great navigator Americo Vespucci, who followed Columbus and made maps and

charts and wrote records of the new world.

The proponents of the Norse theory combat this idea saying that even the name comes from a

It is claimed that Lelf Ericson, a Viking, made the first discovery of America about the year 1000 or nearly five centuries before Columbus came. In the Scandinavian language there is the old word "aint" which means land. It is contended that the new world would most probably be named after its discoverer, whose name was Ericson. A natural name, it is pointed out, would be Amt-Erica, or the Land of Eric. It is only necessary to clilde the letter "t" from the first syllable of the word to produce the word America as it is spelled today. This is much nearer to the present word than the Hallan name Amerigo. Also, it is claimed, a land would scarcely be named after the first name of a man. The last name would more likely be used. Amerigo was Vesnucci's first name. Eric or Ericson was the sur-

name of Leif Ericson.

Much more evidence has been collected by historians and antiquaries showing that tribes of Indians called this continent America or a name tlers came.

All these facis necessarily have much fascination for an American. Searches for additional information still are going forward and it seems likely that further evidence will be discovered It is quite probable that the school books will have to be changed in the face of fresh and convincing evidence that, great as Columbus was he was not the discoverer of the western world. The existing school books, of course, long have made mention of the early Norse voyages, but they have been treated more as uncertain and doubtful legends than as historical facts. If much more evidence accumulates, the legend theory will be displaced and the story of the Vikings

"Young Doheny Must Show Cause Why He Keeps Silent"-newspaper headline. If he is married he has a good alibi.

Governments seem to be out of luck. In Japan The republican emblem is an elephant, the dem- the government was decidedly defeated and the consequences.

Among other things in congress we have memare those of a jack rabbit. It meows like a cat, bers who aspire to be bloc heads. · ANTERIOR PORTOR AND THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

COURAGE.

He that has never grieved nor felt the pain
Of parting from a loved one for a while,
Has never hungered for a vanished smile

or longed to hear sweet laughter ring again, ay fancy courage is of breed and strain;
To hold in battle some disputed mile Or venture boldly down a dangerous aisle bere bullets spatter on the turf like rain, Yet faith demands a sterner test than this.
It bids men smile whose hearts with grie

And for the living, smiling face the morn. This is true courage—bearing long years of pair Sure in the faith that love shall meet again.

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HOROSCOPE

RVEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1924. ury are adverse.

The signs appear to presage the confinued ower of wealth to overcome the will of the copic, who will forget all scandals and will coninue the policies that have contributed to the naterial success of the United States.

Preparedness comes much into the public mind at this time, if the stars are read aright, and there will be also, much agitation against

during the next few weeks and may cause much bitterness in certain parts of the coun-

ry.

There is a sign today not at all conductive to domestic harmony, for quarrels may be easily

domestic harmony, for quarrels may be easily precipitated.

Mars is in a place today that presages heavy public expenditures and appears to forbid an appreciable reduction of taxes.

Neptune again is in an aspect forshadowing many strange deaths from drugs, suicide and extraordinarily dramatic accident.

Unruly scenes may be precipitated in any public gathering while this configuration prevails.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an eventful year. Change and trayel are an eventful year. Change and travel are

Children born on this day probably will have very eventful lives. They should be corefully trained to manage financial resources and will succeed best as employers.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Under the name of Decoration Day or Memorial Day, May 30 is observed as a legal or public holiday in all the states and possessions of the United States, with the exception of Alabama. Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Massissippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. General observance of a particular day for strewing flowers upon the graves of soldiers began in many localities immediately after the Civil War, and the formal desileation of May 30 to this purpose followed a recommendation made in 1868 by General John A. Logan as Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the

In eloquent words he asked for the setting apart of a day to show respect for the dead who had given their lives for the nation—"to gariand the mounds above them with the choicest flowers the mounds above from with the choicest nowers of apring, to raise above them the flag they saved from dishonor, to renew in their solemn presence pledges of aid and assistance to those they had left behind as a sacred charge upon the nation's craticals."

they had left behind as a sacred charge upon the hatlon's gratifule."

For more than half a century Wisconsin communities have observed the day by elaborate ceremonies, with parades and patriotic addresses, customarily under the leadership of the G. A. R., the Woman's Relief Corps and the Loyal Legion. As years passed on the thirsteen al Legion. As years passed on, the thinning ranks of Civil War survivors suggested a larger participation in the ceremonies by civic organizations, generally and by members of the younger generation, including school children. The statute which gives Memorial Day a place among the legal holidays in Wisconsin was enacted by the legislature of 1328. Since 1806.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Ten busts of great Americans are to be added to the collection in the Hall of Fame of New York university today. The busts are those of John Adams. Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, Phillips Brooks, Samuel L. Clemons, John Buchanan Eads, Dr. William T. G. Morton, Peter Cooper and Allce Freeman Palmer.

TODAY'S ANNIERLEATHER.

of the British Empire's communications; defense of Egypt against foreign aggression, direct or indirect protection of foreign interests in Egypt, and of minorities; and guarantees for British interests in the Soudan. Fund I was proclaimed king on March 16, 1922.

Q. How many Mermon temples are there in the United Statest C. K. O. A. There are at present six Mormon temples. The first was built in 1836 at Kirtland, O. In 1846 one was built at Nauvoe, Ill. In 1853 the great temple at Sait Lake City was dedicated, and completed in 1893. Other temples in Utah are: St. George, 1877; Logan, 1884; Manti, 1888.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 13, 1834.—A concrete walk has just been completed in front of the residence of J. H. Baich, on Cornella, and yard walks at the residence of J. W. Tipney on the same street. Ald. S. C. Burnham will soon have a concrete walk in front of his residence on Bluff street, and several others will soon have this kind of walks several others will soon have this kind of walks aid.

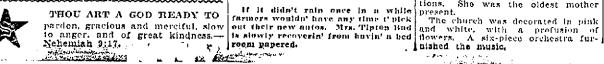
THIRTY YEARS AGO

May 13, 1894.—Dedication exercises for the new county asylum will be held, next Friday light.—The ruling price on Elgin butter is 15 cents pound. A year ago it was 25 cents.—Cap-tain Euchholz will open his park to the public Sunday. The steamer Columbia will make reg-ular teles.

TWENTY YEARS AGO AWENTY YEARS AUG May 13, 1904.—Until an carly hour this morn-ing music and merriment reigned supreme at the New Myers opening festivities. During the early part of the evening, the guests explored the entire building and at 9 o'clock dancing commenced in the big dining room. Twenty-five were present at the first breakfast served this merring.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 13, 1914.—By a vote of 1,019 to 302 the voters of the city yesterday decided to purchase the water works plant, and steps will be taken toward its purchase at once.—Five wore fined for cutting across the corner of Main and Milwaukee street instead of making a square corner, in municipal court yesterday.



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Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author.

JUST SNAKES AND PIREWORKS

By the time we had dispatched the particularly in the summer scason, It mad dog in our last encounter, the shildren will remember, it became necessary to postpone the snakes and freworks. The dog tore around so summer time, and especially puncand created such excitement that we had to describe the rubble section. summer time, and especially pune-tures or wounds in which foreign matter such as powder, wodding, bits of cloth, glass or metal may be embedded—it is best to have a sur-geon attend such wounds in the first place. A dectar can administrate ad to devote the whole session to

and created such excitement that we had to devote the whole session to him. Now let's hurry along the snakes and fireworks and get 'em all shot off before we close today.

First, a kind word for the snakes.

A fatality from snakebite is almost an unheard of thing in America. Even at the state of poisonous snakes in America—factle snakes, vipers, copperheads and moreasians. These are all pitypers, at its there are all pitypers, and its tiere are pits or depressions in their heads over the lip between the distinguishes the poisonous snakes from the harmless kind. Other peculiarities which help to distinguish venomous from harmless snakes wardelies. The harmless snakes are the triangular shape of the head, due to the wider nawk, the greater thied to sometimes if amoyed, but their pitchs. The harmless snakes are the rougher surfage of the vonomous varieties. The harmless snakes wardelies. The harmless snakes wardelies. The harmless snakes with his fangs, not wall the rougher surfage of the vonomous of the common black snake and other prick. The venomous snake hites or rather strikes with his fangs, not wall the some people imagine.

Cut into a snakebite with the point of a razor, or a penknife, or a needle, just snough to make it bleed, they some in a snake it is nonger admension on your mouth. Blind something tightly about the limb above the bite to impede the flow of blood and yenom as possible. The some blood and yenom as possible. The look of blood and yenom as possible. The look of blood and yenom as possible. The some blood and yenom as possible. The some is harmless if there is not wound or abrasion on your mouth. Blind something tightly about the flow of blood and spread of the yenom. neoted the two relics—the tower and the armed skeleton—and wove his fantastic ballad about them.

The ancient Icelandic and Scandinavian sagas make many references to a vast land across the western ocean which, it is contended, could not be other than the American continent. It was believed to be an island of comparatively small size.

This should be a most fortunate day for those who seek employment, provided they do not belong to any of the artistic professions.

It is held to be an anspictous rule for promising projects in any line of business.

Manufacturers may have apparent reason to be despondent but they are assured that in certain lines great increase of activity will be important.

vegetables and retain all the mineral elements.

Will flake white, made into powder, harm the face? (Miss M. T.)

Answer—Not particularly, but flake white is lead, and the frequent application of white lead to the face is likely to cause shronic lead poisoning.

Percetate or Brew.

What is your criticism of coffee made in a percolater? How should coffee be made if not by holling? What is your objection to boiling? Because we like the flavor, we are percolating our coffee and pouring it into cups half filled with hot milk, so the mixture is half and half. What is your criticism of this method? (B. C. W.)

Answer—Grind the coffee for each making, and let the grounds stand for 15 minutes or longer in cool water, with a half a jerk of egg white stirred in the water. Then set the pot on the fire, and watch it, and snatch it off just before it is about to get ready to start boiling. Belling extracts tannin and ruins the flavor—drives off the aromatic flavor—which smells goods, but leaves the coffee flat. I have no criticism of a percolator. wound or abrasion on your mouth, Bind something tightly about the Would or abrasion on your mouth. Blind something tightly about the limb above the bite to impede the flow of blood and spread of the venom. Otherwise treat the bite as you would any simple wound.

Perhaps the best antidote a 5 percent solution of potassium permanganate in water, injected with a hypodermic syringe into the skin about and under the wound. Of course,

these things must be done promptly

to be effective.

Now for the fireworks. Lockjaw Now for the fireworks. Lockjaw, you know, is the disease doctors call tetanus, spasms or convuisions occurring from four days to several weeks after infection with lockjaw bacill or spores through some wound which is more than trifing in itself, particularly slight wounds, burns or abreadons from frawarks, nowder, toy particularly slight woulder, burns or abrasions from fireworks, powder, toy pistols. The lockjaw germs naturally inhabit the intestinal tract of animals and may therefore be present in street dirt, about stables, barns or barnyards, in the soil of gardens where manure has been spread, and

ASK US

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What is tuesm? M. M.

A. This is the local name for a Brazilian palm, the loaves of which

yield a strong fiber. It is used locally for cordage and exported to Germany to be made into hair for dolls:

many to be made into hair for dolls:

Q. Is it true that lava in a volvano crater is liquid rockt it. H.

A. Lava is molten rock. Lavas of siliceous nature usually have a pasty or ropy consistency and flow sluggishly after cruption, while basaltle lavas are usually fluid and flow freely. The former build up volcanic cones of steep slopes, as in central France, whereas basaltic lavas form volcanic cones of gentle slopes, like those of Etha or the Hawaiian volcanoes. Some lavas decompose and disintegrate with amazing rapidity and form a fertile soil for the vine. Others, but slightly different in composition, present for centuries a firm, unyielding surface to the elements. Lavas may be either compact or vestcular, and the present of the present of the laws that the present of the compact or vestcular, and the present of the present of

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singgy, scoriaccous, or pumiceous.

Q. When did Egypt become an in-

its discretion four subjects: Safety of the British Empire's communica-

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RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If any render of the Gazette wints additional stations or additional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column, if any questions are in your mind the Gazette will maswer them.

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gram. WTAS (286) Elgin-7:30 pm, songs,

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 $BUILDER\ DEAD$

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York — Edward P. Terry, 67, builder of the Manhattan bridge across the East river here and of five bridges across the Mississippi, is dead at his home in Riverdale.

Mr. Terry, who was born on a farm near Concord, N. H. was brought up in Wisconsin, where he first obtained a job as a riveter.

FOOTVILLE OBSERVES

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY

Footville—Mother's day here was observed at all the churches by appropriate programs, and were well attended. At the Christian Church Bible school there were 252 present at 10:30, many came later.

Mrs. Frank Schumacher received a gift of 31 for having the largest family present and Mrs. Harry

family present and Mrs. Harry Walton received a bouquet of carna tions. She was the oldest mothe

FAMED BRIDGE

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

WASHINGTON TODAY

nes the hearing on the Maxfield con-Senate committee investigating the Wheeler indictment meets in execu-

Senate and house meet.
President and culinet meets.
Senate oil committee meets.
Senate Daugherty investigating committee is called.
Federal grand fury resumes its oil engage investigation.
Senate angientities committee is called in executive session to consider the diplomatic and consular research angientime.

leasing Investigation.

Senate agriculture committee proceeds with the Muscle Shonis hearing.

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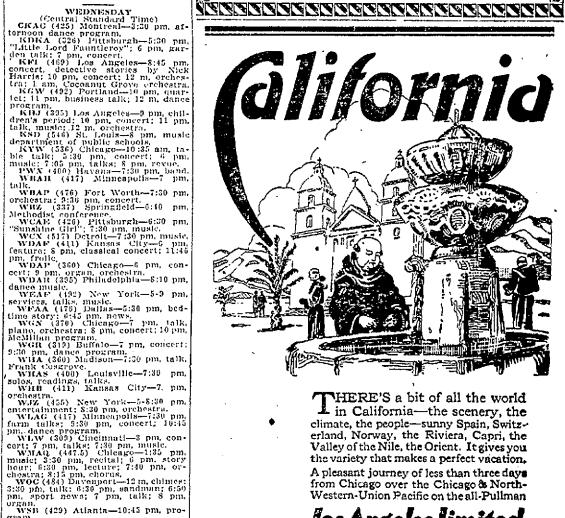
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By WHEELAN

APTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, ex- it must have been one of, us who is

"Yes," she agreed numbly.

"Or even if it were true—at such an hour, or in such a manner," he injected quietly. "Tell me exactly what happened, Polly."

"I think I've told you everything," said. "I don't think there was anything else. When I answered the phone, the voice asked if I were Polly Wickes, and kept on repealing my name over and over again in a horrible, crazy, sing-songy way, and then I heard a sound as though a door had been blown open by the wind, and I could hear the waves pounding, and the the door was evidently slammed shut again, and they voice said what I—I have told you about wearing black for my mother. And then I couldn't hear anything more, and I couldn't hear anything what you mother was all right."

"It's all right, Polly," he said hatily, "Don't think of that part of it my more. Everything's all right. "Yes; I—I know." Here voice was very low. "It's—all right, I—good-inght, guardy."

She began to move toward the door. "It's not likely to happen again," said ("aptain Francis") said. "Captain Francis" had one. It won't by just leaving the receiver off the hook. Do that, Polly," And then, solicitously: "But you're not frightened any more now, are von. Polly," An wystery explained loses its terror, doesn't it? And, besides, the main thing was to know that your mother was all right." "My mollier—"

"He thought he heard her catch her heath in a quick, sudden half sob."

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"I think I've told you everything," she said. "I don't think there was anything else. When I answered the phone, the voice asked if I were Polly Wickes, and kept on repeating

was there a telephone that would measure up to those requirements? Not in the house. Captain Francis Newcombe smiled grimly in the darkness. The private installation was restricted to the house and its immediate surroundings. Therefore the beathouse! The boathouse had a phone connection. And there was still an hour or more to daybreak! till an hour or more to daybreak! int_first to shut Polly's mouth.

"Polly," he said gravely, measur-ng his words, "I haven't the slighting his words, "I haven't the slightest doubt that it was the same voice we heard in the woods; in fact. I'm quite sure of it. And I'm equally sure now that I know who it is."

She drew back from him in a quick, startled way.

"But, guardy, you said it was only some one cat-calling to——"

"Yes; I know," he interrupted seriously. "Ent I did not tell you what I was really suspicious of all

seriously. "But I did not tell you what I was really suspicious of all along. With what I had to go on then, it did not seem that I had any right to do so. It's quite a different matter now, however, after what has happened tonight."

"Yes?" she prompted anxiously.
"There can be only two possible xplauations," he said, "Either some is playing a cruel hoan; or it the work of an unhinged mind, irrational act, a phase of insanity

nat—" "Guardy!" she cried out sharply. You mean "Yes," he said steadily; "I do, olly. And there can really be no uestion about it at all. Can you



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SEVENTH EPISODE IN THE PRESENCE OF THE 'PRINCE'" H AVING LEFT HATEL KNUTT STATED W THE CHOP SUEY SOINT , WHILE SHE TALKED TO THE PRINCE DAGO ROSE . SOON RETURNS TO HER ...



TANT DUCKNIH THE THE LITTLE DETECTIVE IS REALLY WATER-FRONT SAL", A PICKPOCKET, DAGO ROSE CONDUCTS HER THRU, THE SECRET PASSAGES and teap doors





BEFORE PRINCE FUNG CHOW. MASTER-MIND OF THE DEMON DOZEN WHO IS ABOUT TO ATTEMPT WITH HIS GANG THE MOST DARING AND AMAZ ING CRIME OF HIS CROOKED CAREER



MEANWHILE AT HEADQUARTERS. IN SPECTOR BILL STRAIGHT IS BECOMING A BIT WORRIED

Skeptical Tubby.



ID HAZEL'S . DISGUISE FOOL THE DEMON CHINAMAN ? DOES THE LADY-DETECTIVE BECOME A MEMBER OF THE VILLAINOUS GANG ? SEE TO MORROW'S EPISODE -THE KIDNAPED KIDDIE

By WINNER

TUBBY

MY UNCLE SAW THAT'S NOTHIN' A TALLMAN ONCE IN MY POP SAW THE CIRCUS THAT A GIANT ONCE WAS EIGHT FEET THAT WAS BIGGER TALL THAN THAT

I'LL BETCHA HE DIDA" - I'LL BETCHA THE CIRCUS HAS GOT THE BIGGEST MAN THERE IS OR ELSE HE WOULDN'T BE IN THE CIRCUS

BETTER NOT YM TAHT YAZ POP WOULD TELL A LIE

SAY! YOU

I DIDN' SAY IT. WELL ILL BETCHA BUT WHO EVER SAW A MILLYUN DOLLARS A GIANT? THERE THERE IS. MY AIN'T NO SUCHA POP SAID SO AN THING-ONLY IN STORY BOOKS HE'S NINE FEET IN HIS SHOES

AW, RATS! NEXT YOU'LL BE TELLIN' ME HE HAS NINE HEADS IN HIS HAT MANIER -Copyright by United Feature Syndicate. In

YOUR BABY and MINE

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

"My skil, five years old, is healthy and very active and yet has great trouble controlling herself. She sometimes has to go to the hathroom every half hour, and this is worse when she laughs. The doctor says this is nervousness of the bladder, but so far he has not helped her. She never wees at night.

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ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

R. G .- If you massage your scalp every day your hair will soon show a overy day your nair will soon show a matural gloss because there will be more vitality in it, through the increased circulation in the scalp. Hair that is duil, or lacking gloss, shows there is sluggishness.

there is slugglahness.

Minnic—As you cannot assimilate rich foods, and they appear to poison your blood, you could not get fat on them. But if you will learn the caloric value of foods and select the proper amount of those which agree with you, you will increase in weight. Milk and cream are very fattening, and they can be prepared so they will agree with you from have any tendency to disagree. There is no need for an impaired digestion, with boils and pimples resulting from it.

Worried Sue—You may be a bit run

when she laughs. The doctor says this is nervousness of the biadder, but so far he has not helped her, She never wets at night.

"She has beautiful red-gold hair which I would like to take care of so as to retain its color. What can you suggest? What is a good cure for dandruft?"

Perhaps the best control would come from making an effort to keep from uninating every time she has the desire. This desire given way to merely makes matters worse. If she can go all night she should be able to go longer than one-half hour in the day. Make her sit still and be quiet and try and wait a full hour. Then perhaps in a week increase the time intil the biadder can go one and one-half hours without being emptied. It

visable to have those thry pits filled in with parafile. General good care of the complexion will sometimes eradicate them, unless they are deep enough to show that the under skin has been injured. The best thing to de new the telescope the control of the new telescope in the second of the new telescope the second of the new telescope the second of the new telescope telescope the second of the new telescope teles

the size of your legs and ankles would be through suitable exercises, A gen eral reduction will help also.
Wednesday—Things That Cause
Corns.

Dinner Stories

MacGregor was telling of the re-cent arrival of a consin from Scot-land. The immigration quota law oc-crated against the relative's immeditte admission and he was forced to spend three weeks at Ellis Island.



finally he was amounted and Mar-fregor was in New York to great "And de ye ken, mon, he cudna

speech, the two cousins were over-joyed at the reunion and talked stead-ily. If with mutual difficulty, about relatives and old times. Eventually the conversation touched on the new arrival's incarceration at Ellis Island "Tha' weer awfu': ya havin' to star in theet 'ole for three weeks," com-miserated MaeGregor.
"Well, it didna coos' me naething," answered the cousin.

Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones, wardens of a prominent city church, were not in accord concerning the new rector's

a lively though brief dialogue. Mr. Smith, having exhausted his are Don't miss it

MICKEY (Himself) McGUIRE

By Fontaine Fox

MICKEY MCGUIRE CAME ACROSS THE R.R. TRACKS WEARING A BLACK EYE AND WALKED ALL AROUND IN THE VAIN HOPE THAT SOMEBODY WOULD MAKE SOME REMARK ABOUT IT. "WELL WY SOMPIN'

guments on his unresponsive brother day services were held in the Metha-warden, said:

"At least you will own that art is the handmaiden of religion."

"At plant you will own that art is the program.—Mr. Elwin Meloy having charge of the program.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Yes," returned Jones savagely, id I wish religion would give her a month's notice?"

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TIFFANY

"Huany-Dr. Irving Maurer, president of Beloit college, preached at the Congregational church Sunday morning to a large audience. He becareer as pastor gregational churcyh. Th to Milwaukee Sunday Charles Weirick and daughter, Jean,

Send your name and address plainly written, together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAMBER-LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY for coughs, of the program.—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins, Lima, visited Miss A. Smith and Mrs. Addie Atkinson Sunday.— Frank Dole is III.—Mrs. Ella Culver is seriously iil at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Van Galder, Ra-

Emerald Grove-Mrs. W. A. Deen will entertain the Ladies' auxiliary at her home Thursday, May 15. Picchurch 18 years ago. A Mothers' day program was given during the Sunday school hour, after which a genuine homeoming dinner was served the guests and church members in the chanel.—Mrs. W. Swingle, Mrs. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Genrick, Mrs. Drenan, and Mrs. Addie Atkinson attended the Walworth and Rock county Sunday school convention in Delayan Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Peterson epictained Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Brotherson epictained Mrs. Admissionately.—Mrs. Clara Chitienden, Beloit, called and daughter, Bertha, visited Engle relatives during the week-end.—Otto, Robert, Phillip and Emma Lutzkow motored here from Milwaukee Sunday and attended services at the Congregational churcyh. They returned to Milwaukee Sunday evening.—Charles Weirels and Aughter. of the former's brother, William Les-ter, Beloit, Friday,—Robert Lester, Janesville, spent Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lester.

Bull Tavers-Mr. and Mrs. Locke Pierco entertained company from Jamesville Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen shopped in Janesville Saturday.

TWO KILLED IN FALL, the attamer Lewiston, loading plat

iron here, fell 40 feet into the held and were fatally injured.

John' W. McLain



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action.
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TWO KILLED IN FALL, [ar ASSOCIATED FIRES]

Marquette, Mich.—George Mitchell
of Cleveland and Murdock McLeod of Sova Scotla, members of the crew of the steamer Lewiston, loading the steamer Lewiston.

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Nut Sandwiches — Whole wheat imagine any one doing such a thing merely from a perverted sense of humor?—any one of us here?—for white may be used. Chop nuts and moisten with mayonnaise to spread easily. Dates or raisins may be chopped with the nuts if liked. Full Sauce—The fruit sauce for me, he chopped with the nuts if liked. Full Sauce—The fruit sauce for me, he would come, but whether she find re you may take a glass of Jam, thin it with a little water, allow to just come to a boil, and when cold pour over the ice cream. Malded Salad—This type of salad permits one to exercise their ingenity. The only rule that must be followed to insure success is that you must let the gelatine cool on one must let the gelatine cool on one layer of vestables before adding an energic content.

A New Woman"

For three long months, Mrs. D. A. B., 1609 V. St., Gary, Indiana, had suffered from sick headache. For 90 days her head had throbbed and pained until she was almost distracted. This is what she says:

Vigoriac, so both physicians and eneral public say, is one of the lost effective tonics ever offered

First it sends a rich red stream of lood through the tissues, fortifying te body against disease. It stimutes the organs of digestion, hiding to holy it taking against and the control of be food and sending it into the cod stream. It gently frees the oweis of congestion and eliminates be polsonous toxins that have ac-imulated. The appetite improves, before the control of the control of

or sale by all Janesville druggists

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2. APTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMDE, exception of the content of th

"No." she answered: I'm not frightened any more. Good—good-night, guardy."
"Good night, Folly," he said. The door closed.
Captain Francis Newcombe stood in the darkness. And for a moment he did not move—but the mask was gone now, and the laughter that came low from his lips was a mirthless sound, and the working face was black with fury. And then he turned, and with a bound was back in the bedroom, and snatching at his clothes began to dress.

(To Bo Continued)

Household Hints MENU HINT lirenkfast.
Sliced Bonanas and Oranges
Cereal with Cream or Top Milk.
Frizzled Beef. Toast.
Coffee.

Luncheor Lancheen.
Cronmed Potatoes.
Nut Sandwiches.
Too Creum with Fruit Sauce.
Dinner.
Broiled Beef Steak,
Masked Potatoes.
Moided Saind with Mayonnaise.
Strawberry Shortcake.
Ten or Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES Sandwiches - Whole wheat

must let the gelatine cool on one layer of vegetables before adding anlayer of vegetables before adding another or you will ruin your decorative scheme. Of course if you have no scheme you can put the vegetables or fruit in higglety pigglety and it will not matter, but if you want them in layers line the bottom of your mold with the gelatine—one package dissolved in one cup of boiling water. Let it harden a little, the put a

dissolved in one cup of boiling water, let it harden a little, 'the put a layer of fruit or vegetables, whichever you are using, then more gelatine, let congesi, and repeat.

Mayonnalse—Yolks of two eggs, one tenspoon mustard dess if desired, three tenspoons white vinegar, one and one-half cups salad oil, salt to taste. Stir the egg volks mustard d. This is what she sayn:

"I had been sick for three months with a sick-headache. I had tried and— Remedy, but one bottle of your Tonic has made me feel like new woman and I think it is the lest I have ever tried."

Stir the egg yolks, musiary and one leaspoon of the vinegar until the mixture is thick. Add salad oil gradually, beating with an egg beater as the oil is added. When half of the oil has been used add another teaspoon to the vinegar. Beat and continue using the oil. When all the oil is in the dressing add the remaining the tries of the vinegar and sala to taste. Stir the egg yolks, musiary and one-half cups salad oil, salated that the content of the vinegar and salated the tries. Stir the egg yolks, musiary and one-half cups salad oil, salated that the content of the vinegar and salated the tries. Stir the egg yolks, musiary and one-half cups salad oil, salated the taste. Stir the egg yolks, musiary and one-half cups salad oil, salated the taste. Stir the egg yolks, musiary and one-half cups salad oil, salated the taste. Stir the egg yolks, musiary and one-half cups salad oil, salated the taste. Stir the egg yolks, musiary and one-half cups salad oil, salated the taste. Stir the egg yolks, musiary and one-half cups salad oil, salated the taste. Stir the egg yolks, musiary and one-half cups salad oil, salated the taste. Stir the egg yolks, musiary and one-half cups salad oil, salated the taste, stir the egg yolks, musiary and one-half cups salad oil, salated the taste, stir the egg yolks, musiary and one-half cups salad oil, salated the taste, stir the egg yolks, musiary and one-half cups salad oil, salated the taste, stir the egg yolks, musiary and one-half cups salad oil, salated the taste, stir the egg yolks, musiary and one-half cups salad oil, salated the taste, stir the egg yolks, musiary and one-half cups salad oil, salated the taste, stir the egg yolks, salated the egg yolks, salated the salated the taste salated the tast teaspoon of the vinegar and salt to laste. If you wish one-half teaspoon of lemon julee, one-fourth teaspoon of paprika or a little sugar may be added

WINDOW BOXES

When filling your window and porch boxes bear in mind that a great number of plants are crowded together in a limited space in the sycolor comes into the cheeks. You cook better, feel better and go about your work singing.

Vigorlae does that. People from all wills of life say so. If, after sking one dollar bottle, you are not nore than pleased with results, denand your money back. You will see that you do.

Made and Guaranteed by

SUGGESTIONS

Dampen your hair before rolling on curiers and the curl will take better, A cut pie muy be made appetizing

again by plucing it for a few mo-ments in a hot oven. The heat will make the crust flaky. Fread that has become stale may be restored to some of its original freshness by reheating over a pan of Water in the oven for a short time,

usits.

Use no oil on the hair. Wash every other week with white soap and use half a lemon in the rinse water.

It depends on the kind of dandruff you are trying to cure. Oilve oil rubbed in before a shampeo and left on overnight is good. Egg shampoos are helpful, and often one needs a good tonic for the hair.

Heart and Home Problems

BROKEN FIGURIDATE Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a kirl 12 years old. One of my girl friends and I were angry at one of our other friends. The girl that I go with now and considered my best friend prom-ised that she would never make up with her if only I wouldn't. But she did not live up to her promise. A

did not live up to her promise. A comple of days ago she started talking to the girl. Now she is the best of friends with her and she doesn't care for me.

I am having her and a few other civils outs for wears.

other girl. Please suggest some way I can win

SUFFERED PAIN FOR YEARS

Mrs. Jahr Finally Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Howard Lake, Minn. - "I write to let you know that I have taken several bottles of your medicine in the last three months, and found it to be very good.

I had pains and your medicine in the last three months, and found it to be very good. I had pains and other troubles women have and was not able to do my work. Seeing your 'Ad.' in the paper, I thought of giv-

I thought of giv-ing Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable

Compound a trial. I got good results from it and feel able to do my house-work now. I used to have lots of pains, but after taking the medicine I am relieved from pains that I had suffered from for years. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends, and hope this letter will be satisfactory for you to publish."—Mrs. JENNIE JAHR, R. R. No. 2, Box 81, Howard Lake Minn Howard Lake, Minn.

Free upon Request

Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women" will be sent you free, upon request. Write to the Lydia E. Pink-ham Medicine Co., Lynn, Massachu-setts. This book contains valuable information that approximation information that every woman should Daye.

angry with and tell me if I should keep on being a friend to the one who deceived me? FORSAKEN FRIEND.

I is like everything else about the body

-exercise for strength will bring re

When you have your supper party invite the girl with whom you quarreled. I think you will find that as soon as you invite her will force all about the quarrele. she will forget all about the quartel and be friendly again. There is no reason why you should not be friendly with both of the girls and probably you will find that as soon as you have patched things up with the one girl the other will be as friendly as ever. Quarrels such as you mention are a common occurrence with youth and they are easily forgotten. You will find that in a few days that matter which has seemed so serious and has brought you so much unhappiness is entirely forgotten.

NO TIME FOR HASTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl
18 years old and am considered good
looking. I am visiting relatives here.
Shortly after I came my cousin and
some friends of hers took me to a
dance at a small town some distance
from here. There I met a young man
that completely won my heart.
Please tell me what to do as I am
engaged to a boy in my own town
whom I simply adored until I met
this other boy. Sometimes the hoy I
met recently acts as if he loved me,
and again he is rather distant acting. and again he is rather distant acting

and again he is rather distant acting. Should I break my engagement with the other boy? He has shown me his plans for our new home. He is only 21 years old and has a very good position—one that promises well for the future also. I know nothing whatever about this other boy only that I love him very much.

BETTY ANNE. Do nothing hastily. You will probably find that you are obly infatuated with the boy you have met and when you know him better he will not mean as much to you as your flance at home. At least walt until you are with your flance again before you make any decision Personnel.

hefore you make any decision. Perhaps you will find that you care as much for him as ever when you

G. E. C.: The boy was most child-sh and ungentlemanly. Probably low that he has been away at school to by grown up a bit and is ashamed of the way he acted. Forget about the past if he treats you with courtesy now. He was probably deeply hurt because you would not correspond with him and to hide his injury he pretended not to care. You do not owe him an application which to not owe him an apology, and probbly he will be too ashamed to anologize to you. I would advise you to forgive and forget unless he shows signs of treating you in the same way

CORPSE IS ROBBED [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

(Bhikosh—While her body lay in state at an undertaking parior Saturday evening, a string of pearl beads was stolen from the neck of Mrs.

on a new injuried. The next thing to do now is to keep from having pimples; with an improved condition, your skin will become finer in texture and the pits will be less noticeable as a result of this. At 31, you are still a girl.

Lonesome T.—As you state that your him and bust are too fat the

your hips and bust are too fat, the remedy would be a general reduction. I think the pilocarpine tonic would help your hanr, and if you wish the formula for it, send a stamped ad-

you cure that condition.

Brunette-The only way to reduce

speak a word that I cud understand," he said in telling of the meeting. But in spite of the difficulty over

Introduction of extreme ritual into the service.

Mr. Smith was aggressively on the rector's side, Mr. Jones quite the reverse, and on one occasion their difference of opinion cropped out in

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT

colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling threat; CHAM-BERLAIN'S TABLETS for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and consti-pation; CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, pilcs and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. EMERALD GROVE

BALL TAVERN

—Mrs. Ben Green spent the week-end at the home of her parents in Clinton.—Mrs. Locke Pierce anter-tained the White Star club Thursday. —Miss Carrie Mulligan was the guest of her parents in Janesville Saturday.

Circuses travel about 12,500 miles luring the 175 days of their season in this country.

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Milwankee.—Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.28\(\pi\). 1.00; No. 2 northern \$1.28\(\pi\). 1.20; No. 3 northern \$1.23\(\pi\). 1.28, Corn: No. 3 vellow 75\(\pi\)75\(\pi\). 10; No. 3 white 75\(\pi\)75\(\pi\). 50, 2 white 48\(\pi\)4\(\pi\)4\(\pi\)50, 3 white 48\(\pi\)4\(\pi\)50, 2 \(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6.

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Hay: Unchanged.

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Honey: Demand good. Per rase 25 lbs. 1769 20 lbs.

Cheese: Unsettled; receipts 291.137

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Central Leather
Cerro de Pasco Cupper
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Oble
Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd
Chicago, R. L. & Pac
Chile Copper
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Corn Products

heavy bolegna bulls \$5,100 fg. 1.5; vealcrs strong to 25c higher; bulk panckers
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flum; bulk \$6.75 fg. \$5.50.

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Southern Individual St. 100

Anniversary Fete

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Plan Better, Care of Young Wards

Madison.—Revision of the éduca-tional system of state penal and charitable institutions for children, so as to furnish the same education-al opportunities as offered in public schools, is planned by the state board of control, it was revealed today by Mrs. Margaret Hutton Abels, member of the control board, speaking before the League of Women Volers convention here.

As the first step in the movement, as the first step in the movement.

As the first step in the movement, a survey of the state home for dependent children at Sparia has been ordered by the department of education and several instructors will be added to the staff this fall. Other institutions will be taken up immediately, it was stated.

Mrs. Abels also announced that Dr. W. F. Lorenz, chairman of the board of control, it working out a plan for medical eare of children in state institutions.

state institutions. BASEBALL LEAGUE

TO BANQUET MAY 26

Awards will be made to the winning team, and Individual team members of the grade school baseball league at a social and entertainment to be held the evening of May 26, it was decided at a meeting of the captains and managers of the teams at the Y. M. C. A., Monday night. A large banner is to be given to the St. Patrick's school team, winner of the league. school team, winner of the league, while ribbons will be presented to the while ribbons will be presented to the first, second and third team players. The committee making arrangements for the gathering consists of Hugh Blakely, Adams; Eugene Delaney, St. Patrick's; Richard Stewart, Jefferson; Charles Dorrans, president of the league; and A. E. Bergman. All team members and Interested fans are in-vited to attend. A small fee, to over the cost of refreshments, will be charged. Supt. F. O. Holt will present the awards.

Say it with flowers. Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement,

TAX SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Rock County—ss.
Office of the County Treasurer, City of Janeaville, May 5th, 1924.
Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I will sell at public anction (on the second Tuesday of the June, Jav of June, it may concern that I will sell at pubile aucliont on the second Tuesday of
June, being the 16th day of June,
1924, beginning at 1:39 o'clock I'. M.,
and on as many succeeding days as
may be necessary, in the office of the
County Treasurer, in the City of
Jamesville, in the Court House, so
much of the following described lots,
tracts or parcels of land as may be
necessary for the payment of the fax,
interest and charges thereon for the
year 1923.

ARTHUR M. CHURCH

ARTHUR M. CHURCH, /County Treasurer, AVON
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PERRIGO'S ADD.

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Township 3, Range 10 ້ວິນ-10

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teres.

N12 lot 23 and 24, 25, 26, block 1.

Lot 3, block 1 (and clearing sidewalk), Gates Addition

Lots \$ 2, 10, 11 and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of 12, block 1.

Nw pt lot 20 and n pt 21, block 1.

We's lots 15, 17 and 1 rod off c end
lot 15, block 3.

E\(\text{5}\) lots 18, 10, less 45 ft off s side,
block 5.

Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, block 8.

Lots 7 and 8, block 11. Form Lands
Township 1, Range 14
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s by 4t, and w by Miller and Winn, see 21.
Pt bnd w by Anstin, a by Brunsell, a by st, w by Compton, see 27.
Pt bnd n by Pullen, a by South, a by st, w by Peabody, see 27.
Pt bnd n by Wilson, a by st, a by Green, see 27.
Pt bnd n by Wilson, a by st, a by Graham, w by Miller, a by st, s by Graham, w by Miller, a by st, s by Graham, w by Miller, a by st, s and w by see line, see 26, 49 acres.
Pt bnd n by st, a by Resse, s and w by see line, see 26, 22 acres.
Pt bnd n by Warner, a by Morgan Est, s and w by st, see 26.
Pt bnd n by Warner, a by Selleck, s by st, and w by Steucey, see 26.
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Lawien's Addition

E 31 ft lot 23, block 4.

Mathew Croft's Addition

Lot 1, block 3.

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W pt a center unplatted land, block 15, 4x8 rods.

Lot 5, limes Croft's Addition

Lot 5.

Meinten's Addition

Meintesh Addition Lots 10, 11, and 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 in Melntosh Sub Division of Lot 18 Lots 8 and 9. Towne's Albion Road Addition Lot 8.

Lot 8.

Employed Lands
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Kizer, s by see line, w by Ide, see 41-12, 22% weres,
other 13 rods n of nw cor block, s,
otherida plat, e 512 rods, n 4 rods, w
12 rods, s 4 rods, 4x615 rods, see
1-4-12. Pt. nel4 see 2 bnd e by Schrub, w by Dallman, n by right of way, s by st. 8x20 rods.
Pt nel4 see 2 bnd e by Geise, w by Dallman, n by see line, s by right of way, 4 acres.
Pt nel4 see 16 bnd n by Bartz, s by Guigley, e by Greitz, w by st. 4x20 rods.

CPTY OF JANESVILLE;
Colemna's Sub Division of Pf, of
Sulth & Bulley's Addition
Lot 3, block 2.
Ifelia's Addition
Lot 7, block 7,
Ed. Hella's Addition
Lot 8 and 9.
Williad Sub Division of Lot 4.

Lot 8 and 9.

Witnest Sub Division of Lot 1,
Mitchell's Addition
W 44 ft n 100 ft 10, 19.

Mitchell's Addition
N 58.83 ft of w 88.44 ft of nw14 ex
12.12 ft, lot 21,
Mitchell's 2nd Addition
N 5 so 84 104 26,
Wije of sw14 lot 45,
Wije of sw14 lot 48.
Chathon's Addition
Lot 15. Lot 15, Lot 22,

Smith & Balley's Addition Building on lots 9, 10, 11 and south crly 26 ft lot 12 and all lots 13 and rly 26 it lot 12 and all lots 13 and 1, ex ry, Lot. 72. W34 lot 99. Smith, Bailey & Stone's Addition S 1032 ft lot 89 and northerly 32 lot. Lot 2. Lot 3. Lot 5. Lot 8. Lot 19. Lot 29. Lots 30 and 31.

Lots 30 and 31.
Upland's Addition
Lots 40 and 41.
Lots 56 and 57.
Lots 56 and 57.
Lots 58.
Lots 81 and 85.
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Lots 88 and 87.
Lots 88 and 89.
Lots 88 and 89.
Lots 88 and 89.
Lots 81 and 112.

Lot 5. Forest Park Addition

Lot 17. Lot 17. Willow Grange Addition

Lot 8 CorrIngton's Crown Addition

Spring Brook Addition Lot 31, Lot 77

Carri. Lot 34, Lot 37, Lot 60, Lot 73, Lot 129,

Walter S. Blee Addition Lovejoy's Addition Lot 30.
Lot 20 and 21.
Mule & Sadler's Addition
Lot 1. block 6.
Lot 6, block 9.
Lot 6, block 9.

Lennox Additton Lot 46, Lot 122, Pleasant View Addition

Lot 3. Mark 2.
Lot 13. block 2.
Lot 13. block 2.
Lot 13. block 2.
Lot 35. block 2.
Lot 35. block 2.
Lot 36 and 37. block 2.
Lot 1, block 3.
Lot 3, block 3.
Lot 3, block 3.
Lot 4, block 3.
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Lot 45, block 6.
Furning Lands
In 26-3-12 6 1-10 ft front on Washington st or of and add b, Heild's add.
All of the w², nw¹/₄ lying s of
highway in 26-3-12 ex Woodruff, 17

neres.
Nº12 swii in 26-3-12 ex Woodruff
and Clark, 25 acres.
Nº14 swii in 26-3-12 ex Berkness.
Nº14 swii in 26-3-12 ex Berkness.
Second Ward
Original Plat
W 20 ft lot 1, block 25,
Hickory Gien Addition
S 50 ft n'12 lot 8,
Lots 23 and 21 ex w 18 rods.
E 4 rods of w 18 rods of lots 23
and 24.

Pease's Addition and 24.

Pease's Addition
Pt lot 2 48 ft front on 4th ave by
78 ft deep 108 ft from each corner.
Ex n 4 rods of lot 04.

Place 230 and 231.
Lot 255.
Lot 255.
Lot 255.
Lot 255.

Lot 238, 13 50 lot 328 and 329, Pense's 3rd Addition W 50 to 101 359,

Lot 494.

Highland Park Addition
Lat 19, block 1.

Lot 12, block 1.

Platey & Shaw's Addition
S 2 rods lot 35 and c 13 ft s 3 rods
lot 34. ot 34.

Platey & Shuay's 2nd Addition
Lots 3, 4, 11, 12, block 1,
Lot 4, block 5,
Lot 15, block 6,
Lot 6, block 9,
Lot 16, block 9. Lot 6, block 2, Lot 16, block 9, Matteson & Lindstrom's Addition

Mutteson & Lindstrom's Addition
Lot 14,
Lot 37,
Lot 37,
Lot 38,
Lot 48,
Lot 55,
Lots 50,
Lots 50,
Lots 50,
Inclusive and 36,
St. Mary's Sub Division of 292 to 303
Inclusive and 36 to 319 inclusive,
Pense's 2nd Addition
Lot 12,
Malone and Bernhard's Be-Sub Division of Part of Pense's 2nd Addition 256 to 261 inclusive and tion 250 to 261 inclusive and 264 to 268 inclusive

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St. Mary's ave, and e by I & S add, ex I; I;

Third Ward
Original Plat
Lot 3, block 18,
Lot 4, block 18,
Hates and Connell's Addition
Lot 7 ex Williams,
Jucknum & Snitch's Addition
Lot 1, block 2,
May's Addition
Lots 1, 2, 3, and ng 4,
Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, and st; 4,
Shumway's Addition
Lot 1,

Lot 12, block 4,
Lot 13, block 4,
S 6212 ft lot 1, block 5,
S 59 ft lots 17 and 18, block 6,
Vates 2nd Addition
Lot 9, block 1,
Proble Ave, Park Addition
Lot 1, block 1,
Riverside Add,
S4 lots 17, 18 and 19, block 1,
Lot 15, block 4,
Lot 16, block 4,
Lot 16, block 4,
Lot 15, block 7,
Lot 28, block 7,
Lot 28, block 7,
Lot 29, block 7,
Lot 29, block 7,
Lot 30, block 7,
Lot 30, block 7,
Lot 57, block 8,
N 12 lots 16 and 17, This include
N\$ lots 16 and 17, This include
S5 lots 16 and 17, This include
S5 lots 6 Schuster's sub div, of blk, 8
S1 lots 16 and 17, This include
N\$ of 8 Schuster's sub div, of blk, 8
S6 by 60 ft, off se cor, lots 16 div
17, block 9,
Lot 17, block 11, Lot 1, Lot 2, Lot 8, Lot 14. Gardner's Addition Let 10.
Shumway & Biley's Addition
W 44 ft for 1.
Jenkins' Addition
Let 2. block 2.
Bennett's Sub Division
Lots 11 and 15.
Court Sub Division

46 by 60 ft, oil se con.

7, block 9,
Lot 17, block 11,
Schuster's Sab Hiriston of
Blis, 8 and 9, Riverside Add.
Lot 2, bils, 8 and 9,
Lot 4, bils, 8 and 9,
Summir 2nd Add.
Lot 2 and 3, block 4,
Lot 19, block 4,
Lot 19, block 4,
Lot 25, block 4,
Lot 25, block 4,
Dirzey's Add.
Lot 6, Lots 11 and 15.
Court Sub Division
Lot 2.
Garfield's Sub Division of Lots 1 to 7 inclusive and 9 to 20 inclusive, Fulry-view Addition, also 69 and 70 e 132 fc. of Lots 71 to 74 inclusive, 75-76, 103 to 115 Inclusive, Pense's 2nd Addition S 77 to 10, 6 and lot 11.
Furning Lands
In swit 30-21-13 24 tools Ringold at bind a by Milwanice ave, e by Halght, s by Gardner's add.
Fourth Ward
Smith, Indiev & Stone's Addition N 2-3 lot 5.

Duzey's 2nd Add. Lot 45. Eg of w% lots 81 and 83. Doe'n Addition

Lat 17,
Lot 18,
Lot 18 EA of which loss at and an action Lot 45.

Doe's Addition
Lot 45.

Ex e 50 if of signative of lot 17.

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Ex low in lot 58.

Palmer & Sutherland's Addition
Lot 19, block 15.

Lot 1, block 5.

Lot 1, block 5.

Lot 1, block 5.

Lot 10 block 5.

Lot 10 block 5.

Lot 10 block 5.

Lot 10 block 12.

Mailroad Addition
Lot 7, block 3.

Lot 5, block 3.

Lot 5, block 3.

Lot 7, block 3.

Lot 5, cox ry), block 9.

Lot 2.

Heterside Addition Lot 2, Lot 4 and 5, Lot 2, Lot 4 and 5, Lot 6, Lot 7 and 8, Lot 12, Lot 12, Lot 14, Lot 15, Lot 43, Millimarc's New Addition

Peet & Salmon's Addition 8, block 4. Lot 8, block 1. Clurk & Killek Sub Division of Wierlek & Dow's Addition

Let 6.
Strong's 2nd Addition
Let 4, less 12 ft off see side, block 2.
Strong's 3rd Addition
Let 16, block 2.
Easten Place Addition
Let 13, block 2.
Let 13, block 2.

Lot 13, block 2. Grovejand Place Addition Lot 10, block 2. Admins! Addition 12 40 ft let 2, block 3. Lots 5 and 6, block 3. Lot 24, block 3.

Lat 24, block 5, Yares Addition Lat 7, block 1, Lat 17, block 1, Lat 25, block 1, Lat 12, block 4, Lat 12, block 4,

Lot 45.
Lot 59.
Rock Hiver Addition
Lot 6, block 2. Rack River Addition
Lot 6, block 2.

Pt e 16 6-109 acres of lot 5 in 1-2-12
f rods on Eastern ave by 8 rods deep
we of and adj Alphonse place.

Pitch Ward
Mitimore's Addition
Lot 114.
Lot 115.
House on lots 118, 119.
Smith's Addition
Lot 4, block 10.
Lot 4, block 10.
Mitchell's 5th Addition
Lot 15.

Mitchell's 5th Addition
Lot 15. Lot 4. Blodgett and King's Add.

Lot 4.

Bindgett and King's Add.

Lot 12, block 2.
Lot 13, block 3.
Siz Lot 9, block 3.
King's Add.
W 25 ft. let 8 and all 10t 9, block 3.
Willard and Goodbuc's Add.
Mid lets 10 and 11, block 1.
Harper's Sub Hivision of Biks. 6 and
Willard and Goodbuc's Add.
Lot 5, block 1.

UNPLATFIED LANDS:
Beg. at a point in center line
Forest ave. 478.5 ft. eily to G 1.
said sec. 34, thence n'ly 164.2 ft.
honce e'ly 49.5 ft., thence s'ly para
lot to first line 164.22 ft., thence w'l
49.5 ft. to beg.
Fluckker's 3d Add.
Lot 2, block 1.
Lot 7, block 1.
Lot 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, block 1.
Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, block 1.
Lots 11, 2, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 16, 1
block 2, 2, block 2.
Lots 21, c2, 23, 21, block 4.

Mitchell's 5th Addition
Lot 187.

Sixth Ward
Original Plat
W12 lot 3, block 1,
N 3-11 of s 8-11 lot 1, block 16,
S 2-11 of n 3-11 lot 4, block 16,
Sadiers and Moshter's Sub Division
and Addition of Lots 1 to 12 inclusive,
Morre Sub Division and Lots 168-173 Morse Sub Division and Lots 168-174 inclusive, 177-180 inclusive, Upland's Addition

Lots 5 to 21, inclusive, ex. lot 2 block 2, 22, 23, 24, block 4.
Firming Lands
The self see 34-1-12, c. a.s. fo lows: beg at a point center line said see 34 to chains nelly from staline, thence elly and parallel will state line 5 chains, thence n'ly ar parallel with see line 34 & chains thence wily 10 chains, then will chains, 51x along said line to point beg, equalling 5 acres of land.
High McGaveck, Sr., 2nd Addition Lot 4, block 1,
Walker's Addition
Lot 18, block 6,
Lit 14, block 6,
Lit 19 to 1 and lot 2 ex. n. 46 fblock 3. Lots 88 and 89
Lots 118 and 119, 120, 121.
Lots 123 and 124.
Lots 125 and 124.
Lots 125 and 126.
Lots 151 and 167.
Lots 150 and 164.
Norton's Sub Division of Lots 5 and 6,
Hock 4. Clark & Withrow's Addition
Lots 13 and 16.
Lot 5.

Lot 13, Diox 8, 13 Diox 10, 13 Diox 1 and lot 2 ex n 46 dock 3.

Metavocics 3rd Addition
Lot 11, block 5.
Lot 15, block 1.
Gesley's Sub Division
Lot 16, block 8,
Lot 14, block 8,
Lot 16, block 8,
Lot 16, block 8,
Lot 16 block 2,
Lot 16 block 2, Forest Park Addition
Lot. 4, block 2,
Lot. 11, block 3,
Lot. 2, block 5,
Lot. 5, block 5,
Farming Land
In nw2, 31-3-13 4 acres on Racine
ste of and adj Florida.
Seventh Ward
Witham's Sub Division of Lots 54, 55
and 56, Blekson & Bulley's Addition
W 80 ft lot. 1,
L vad e of and southerly 8 rods lot 5. Lots 1 and 2, block 2, Lots 3 and 4, block 2, J. & H. Megavock, J. J. & H. Megavock, Jr., A Lot 5, block 3, MerrilPs Addition

Lot 7, block 2, Di 28 ft lot 18, block 7, Gekwell Sub Division of Block 11 Merrill's Addition Lot 7, less w 78 ft, block 11, Noggle's Addition Pt lets 16, 17, 18 adj Lyle land on 0 ft lot 1. d e of and southerly 8 rods lot 5. Riverview Purk Addition block 5, W12 lot 2 and all lot 17, block 8, Toolss Re-Sub Division 15 11.68 ft of lot 26, lot 27 ex 2014 having a frontage of 49.74 ft on Polland, block 7,

Lat 13.
Lot 29.
Sub Division of Lot 28. Riverview
Park Addition Park Addition
Lot 5.
East Riverview Park Addition
1350 ft of lot 1.
Carrington Sab Division of Lots 2 and
Lot 1 6, Out-c-Site Addition and, block 7.

Rockwell's Addition
S12 lot 3, block 9.
S 2 rods, n 4 rods lot 11, block 12,
How's Addition
Lot 14, block 7.
Lots 13, 15, block 7,
Lot 15, block 17,
Lot 15, block 17,
Lot 17, block 18,
Lot 9, block 18,
Lot 9, block 19,
Lot 7, block 20,
Lot 3, block 19,
Lot 3, block 19,
Lot 3, block 19,

Dow's Sub Division of Blacks 3 and: Dow's Addition Lot 20, Lot 30,

Dow's Sub Division of Blocks 3 and Lot 20, Lot 30, Lot 4, Lot 30, Lot 4, Lot 5, Lot 1, Lot 10, block 3, W 51 ft lot 10, block 3, W 51 ft lot 10, block 3, Lot 4, Lot 2, block 1, Lot 3, block 1, Lot 6, block 2, Lots 13 and 14, block 4, Lots 14, block 4, Methyock's 5th Addition Lot 10, block 1, Meriman Addition Lot 10, block 1, Lot 4, block 2, John & Hugh McGnyock's 2d Addition Lot 19, block 1, Lot 3, block 1, Northwestern Addition Lot 19, block 1, Northwestern Addition Lot 8, block 1, Northwestern Addition Lot 4, block 1, Northwestern Addition Lot 4, block 1, Lot 10, block 1, Lot 10, block 1, Lot 17, block 1, Lot 17, block 1, Lot 17, block 1, Lot 18, block 1, Lot 19, block 2, Lots 6, Block 1, Lot 10, block 1, Lot 110, block 1 Lot 299.
24 rods of 329 w of McNey Blvd and n of C & NW By right-of-way ex Gen. Motors: Fram Lands
in 1-2-12 bud in by Eastern ave, c by Foster, w by Kelly.
CIPY OF BEAST SIGE
Original Plat
Lot 6, block 6.

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Orisinal Plat
Let 6, block 6,
N 55 4t of a 801; ft lot 8, block 13,
Lot 3, block 15,
Lot 3, block 20,
Lot 2, block 23,
151; lot 3, block 23,
2 rods next n of Kathan land, let or
block 36, being No, 678 Pleasant 8t,
Brown & Fisher Sub Division of
Block 63
S 30 ft lot 4 and 4x4 rods sq adj
same in block 64.
Goodhuc's Sub Division
45 ft on Praspect at next n of Austin land in lots 14 and 15.
Lots 23 and 24.
East Broud Addition
Lot 11 and c15 lot 8, block 1.
Lot 13, block 2.
Lot 8 ex a triangular piece, also a
triangular piece lot 9, block 2.
Hubbard's Addition
Lot 2.

Lot 2.

Hubbard's Anorco...
Lot 2.

Gartner's Sub Division Block 1,
Hillerest Park Addition
Lot 11.

Adams' re-Stb Division of Lots 16 and
17, Block 10

Lot 1. Hackett's 4th Addition

10% lot 11, block 1. S 40 ft lot 20, block 1.

Lots 6, 1, 8, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, block 3.
Lots 5 and 6, block 4.
Preming Lands

47 acres of land more or less signed in the sw2 nw1, sec 26, also childing lands known as Samp's Quiry situated in so2, nc4, sec 27 adjudge piece of land. Also a strip land lying south of Rockwell's a extending a to 6th G st and bud the s by city school lands and Waler's add.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRIENGTON. Elkhorn — Dr. Bertram It. Beers has bought the old J. W. Hayes place, called "Long Point" on Green lake. This property has been in the Hayes family for many years; and with improvements. Dr. Beers will have a learntful superpolation. have a beautiful summer home.

The Amafeurasia Circle will hold

is here to make a survey of the industrial and religious conditions of
this community. Dr. Brunner gave
an unusual address on the command
"Go Forward" and told of the things
needed to solve conditions that confront the nation, these he said were
greater knowledge, greater efficiency
and industrial application.

Twelve young women of the MooHoo club enjoyed a 6:30 p. m. dinner
Monday, at Hillburst, the country
home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H.
Chaffin.

Jewing and Miss Dewey visited at Footville, Saturday,
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dougan and daughter, Esther, Beloit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Alder,
Fred Lang, Rockford, Hl., visited Mrs. F. C. Winfers, on Sunday,
Mrs. Ella Edwards, nec. Dike,
Palisades, Colo., left Sunday for her home after spending fone months in this vicinity with relatives and with her son. Lester Smith, at Kenosha.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hayes.

Milwaukee, spent Saturday here with relatives.

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Maurice and De Witt West and families Fond du Lac surprised their relatives by spending Sunday in Elikhorn and Also enloyed other guests of the W. A. West family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Shepard, Waterloo, enroute from Cleveland, O., by auto, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dayls.

Mrs. It. O. Bauman spent 3 days in Rockford, guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Mawhinney visited Sunday at Bert Macabee's, Delayan.

terloo, enroute from Cleveland, O., by auto, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Dayls.

Mrs. 1f. O. Bauman spent 3 days in Rockford, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kelley who motored home with her on Sunday, and were dinner guests of the family.

Mrs. Eilza Lewis, Racine, is spending some weeks with her sister. Rachel Bray.

Gilbert Barker, Harvard, Ill., with his family visited his mother, Mrs. W. G. Barber and family, during the

week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery J. Brown.
Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Ebert. East Troy, were Sunday
guests of George Miller and family
Mr. Frank Slattery motored to
North Lake, Sunday taking her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shearer,
East Troy, to visit Mrs. George
Shearer Shearer,
Mrs. Clarence Nickelson, Hudson came Saturday for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Elgin.

FONTANA

Fontana — Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis and children spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Woodrich at Big Foot.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scanion and children. Chicago, were week end children, Chicago, were week end visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Pockrandt of

Mr. and Mrs. John Fockrandt of Walworth called on his parents Sun-day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rewbotham and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Rus-sell Smith at Big Foot Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Zina Van Dreser mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Zina Van Dreser motored to Darlen Sunday.
Helen Sullivan spent the week end in Delavan with relatives.
Robert Buckles was a Delavan caller Sunday evening.
Mrs. George Orcutt was a Walworth caller Saturday.
Mrs. Lot Coventry and Mrs. L. G. Buckles attended the sale at Hotel Gernslida Saturday.

Gernalda Saturday.

A member from here attended the baseball game at Lake Mills Satur-

and 115 members and 26 visitors were present. The girls class with Miss Anita Wright teacher, and presented each mother with a bouquet, A special address by the pastor, the Rev. L. Woods, special music by the choir and a solo by Earl Gile were the features of the morning service. At the Methodist church there were more in the features of the machine of decembers of the service. The Amafeurasia Circle will hold a cafeteria supper at the Congregational clurch at 6 p. m. Thursday, and at 7:30 every one interested is invited to see slides on the work of the W. L. M. I. M. I. Bobert Bruce, the foremost Indian cornects in the world, visited in Ekkhorn, Monday and favored the Kiwanis club with two solos. He is a graduate of Carlisle and his home is at Elkhart, Ind. Edward de S. Brunner who is making a social and religious survey of Elkhorn and vicinity, addressed the meeting. The losers in the automobile attendance contest will furnish a club banquet and program at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The Methodist church was filled Sunday evening to hear Dr. Edward de S. Brunner. New York City, who is here to make a survey of the industrial and religious conditions of the semments. De Engance 249.

the teachers of the Harvard Community district at her home Saturday evening. Progressive Bonco, radio and misle were enjoyed and refreshments served.\

The Light Brigade of the Lutheran church met Saturday at the church. Three new members were taken in and the tesson was "Why We Flave Thread Day." Refreshments were served by Evelva Peter-We Have Thread Day," Refreshments were served by Evelyn Peterson and Mary Morrison Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gline and son of Beloit spent Sunday with the Missos Etta and Dora Allen, Mr. and Mrs. James Barrette and her mother, Mrs. Edith Rossman, Beloit, spent Sunday with the Inter's mother, Mrs. John Finn and husband.

Miss Alice Peters, Footville, spent Sunday with her parents east of

bome of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H.
Chafin.

Mrs. G. F. MacIntyre has issued invitations to 6 women for a 6:20 p. m., dinner at the Lake Geneva hotel. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mitchell are leasted at Mattoon. Ill., at present. Mr. Mitchell son of Samuel Mitchell is putting out city and rural directories and expects to work his way to the west coast by winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Everett and Carmen attended the silver wedding anniversary Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. U. I. Anderson, Sycamore, IB. The wives are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, Jr. Oak Park, Ill., were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter West.

Grace Dewey, Sheboygan, came Friday and was guest of Gladys Ellsworth, for the week end. W. E. Jorving and Miss Dewey visited at Footville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dougan and daughter, Esther, Beloit, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt.

Mrs. and Mrs. Walter West. J. Start Beloit, were Sunday at the home of Dr. Harry Piper.

Mrs. Melvina Knanh who has been spending the winter in California is preming the winter in California is spending the winter in California is promined to the call of the control of

DARIEN

Delayan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lesters, Beloit,

were calling on old friends in town Sunday.

Misses Loretta Cusack and Eva Baldwin, Richard Bandlou and Leon Gosso of Whitewater Kormal spent the week-end with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter drove here from Milwaukee Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young. Their little daughter, Elizabeth, returned home with them. were calling on old friends in tow

Mrs. W. E.! McElwain spent the week end in Glenwood Springs, John Knoble, Chicago was a visitor here Saturday and Sunday. Seymour Bowman broke his arm at the wrist while cranking a Ford truck Friday.

Mrs. Mary Gates is visiting her son Dick Gates this week.

Miss Katherine Filingson, Edgerton, was guest Monday of Miss De-Ette McElwain.

A MILD FINISH
First Rounder—"My wife gave me a
lot of hot coffee to help me get over
Saturday hight's festivities. How
about yours?"

Second Rounder-"Mine gave me a razzherry Sunday."-Farm Life,

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WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH.

Sharon—Sunday was observed as here. At the Latherian church a program was given during the Sunday school directed by Mrs. It. O. Robb, It was the annual raily day and 115 members and 26 visitors were present. The girls' class with Miss Anita Watana and States and Mrs. Thomas Lerwill revised word that an 11 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lerwill revised word that an 11 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lerwill revised word that an 11 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lerwill Watana Mrs. Thomas Lerwill Watana Mrs. W

the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lerwill received word that an 11 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lerwill. Waukesha, Friday, May S. Fe will be called, Thomas Lyle.

The Federation held the last meeting of the year at the Methodist church Monday night at 7:29. This was the 25 anniversary of the dub. A play the "Sleeping Car" was given by members of the Junto club. Those taking part were Mrs. Fernely Zulli, Mrs. Hurlbut, Miss Sara Niquet, Miss Henrietta Erickson, Miss Clara Wadleigh and Miss Addo Reed.

Mmes. G. I. Flager, E. E. Chady and Thomas Cummings and Miss Agnes Plerce will go to Watertown Wednesday to attend the state convention of Catholic women.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mason and Miss Olivia Baker motored to Waupun for the week end.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Paust over Sunday were Mr. Paust's nicce, Miss Eleanor Peterson and Miss Harrict Brady, Milwaukee.

Walter Cox, who took some of his pupils to the musical meet at Madison, took dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox, Saturday.

pupils to the musical meet at Madi-son, took dinner with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Flager and doughters Catherine and Jane, of Whitewater and Mr. and Mrs. Will Cartis, Janesville visited Mrs. Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shoe-maker at Barkers Corners Sunday, Mrs. Elle Etphiele returned from Miss Ella Elphick returned from Blloxl. Miss., where she spent the

[Billox]. Miss., where she spent the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Councy who were married in Chicago, May 9, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Anna Vogel and her sister Mrs. J. D. McGrim.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hamilton and son John spent Monday in Milwaukee.

CITY PLAYGROUNDS RETAINED; PUBLIC OPINION FAVORABLE

Continued from page 1.)
counted in deciding the yes and no vates. The neutral votes failed to show definite feeling either for or against, and are looked upon as sanction of the past work, since no objection is made.

Six questions Asked.

Other questions on the blank, which was suggested by Commissioner F. C. Grant, as a means of finding the true sentlment of the parents of the children which is the principal matter with which the board concerns itself, included, "How many children have you in school DARIEN

Darlen — Mrs. Elma Dykenan,
Janesville, has been a guest of Mrs.
Ida Williams the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carey and
son, George, of Clinton, visited Mrs.
Sarah Rokenbrodt Sunday.

Mrs. Pauline Plarity and daughter, Mllwaukee, spent the week-end with Mrs. Elizabeth Flarity.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Sikes, Rockford, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiedmer, Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Liddle remains critically ill.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lou Humphrey of Rockford visited Sunday with her

The vote to continue playground work on the same policy as last year was unanimous, following the motion of Commissioner Grant, Centralized Plan Impracticable.

The investigation was conducted as the result of a resolution of the Council of Parent-Teachers' associa-Sunday.

Misses Loretta Cusack and Eva is the result of a resolution of the Council of Parent-Teachers' associations of Whitewater Kormal spent the week-end with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Itarry Carter drove here from Milwaukee Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. It. S. Young. Their little daughter, Elizabeth, returned home with them.

WALWORTH

Walworth — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wickhun, funder, Ill., spent Sunday in Delayan with their son Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Phillips spent Sunday in Delayan with their son Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Thomas and daughter Ratherine spent Sunday in Delayan with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Thomas and daughter Katherine spent Sunday in Delayan with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. U. S. Morwin and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. William Fassbinder, Miss De Ette Mc-Eiwain, James J. Robar, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.' McElwain spent the work here. It was stated by the wide classes, in the high school expension of the blanks that whole classes, in the high school expension of the blanks that whole classes, in the high school expension of the work here. It was stated by the work here. It was stated by the work here. It was stated by the committee which had charge of sending out of the blanks that whole classes, in the high school expension of the work here. It was stated by the committee which had charge of sending out of the blanks that whole classes, in the high school expension of the work here. It was stated by the work here in Genwood Springs.

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Miss Alva Cushman, Evansville, spent the week-end with Misses Charleie and Ruth Singleterry.—Mr. and Mrs.
Leonard Finn visited at the Louis Gransee home Sanday.—Mr. and Mrs.
Ether Keehn, Footville, George and Ethel Lotts and Floyd Chase, Janes-

Mrs, T. M. Harper and family, were guests of Mr. T. T. Harper Sunday,— Mr. and Mrs, Clifford Cortrite were

a series of experiments conducted by the Horse Association of America.

guests of relatives here Sunday.

FT. ATKINSON

Brady families.

Mrs. Gerald Schrainer who spent of the organization, A large percentage of the orchards in the community several weeks with her mother, Mrs. will be sprayed.—Horse shoe artists it, J., Buckingham, returned to her from Magnolia came to Orfordville home in Chicago, Saturday, She was Sanday afternoon and defeated the accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Urban local men.—The baccalaureate sery-Schreiner, Mrs. H. H. Curtis and Miss Jean-ette Curtis spent Monday in Mil-

waukee. wankee,
John Gess, Fort Atkinson, Route
2, is recovering from an attack of
pneumonia.
Mrs. John Kretlow, Fort Atkinson,
Riute 2, is convalescent after an op-

PALMYRA

eration.

MISS LUCILLE JOLIFFE

Phone 264

Palmyra—A large crowd attended the Junior prom Friday evening. The grand march at 9 p. m. was led by the president of the Junior class, Dorothy Colton, and her partner, Raiph Jolliffe, Refreshments were served at Hunt's restaurant.

Miss Ada Seamen is gaining after her operation at the Deaconness hospital, Milwaukee, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceell Hogie were guests of her parents in Milwaukee, Sunday.

Sunday.
Miss Anna Edmunds returned to

Miss Anna Edmunds returned to Delayan Monday after spending a week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Melster, Delayan, were entertained Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Ewins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hogle and Mrs. Alvin Smith drove to Beloit Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith for a visit at the D. B. Jones home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas French entertained Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Groves and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dougherty were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewins, and attended the prom Friday evening.

Mrs. Lillie Trewyn arrived home from Wauwatosa, Friday.



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MILTON JCT.

Milton Junction—Mrs. Charles Anderson was hostess Friday at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. Charles ence Anderson,—Lillian Thorpe entertained 16 little girl friends Sat-FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—A son was born to Mr. and Mr. Arthur Hrobsky at the General hospital, Fort Atkinson, Modison, M. and the General hospital, Fort Atkinson, Madison, M. A dangkint volumen, M. A

churches in the village Sunday with special music and addresses appropriate.—The local spray ring is busy in the orchards of the members of the organization. A large percentage of the orchards in the community will be sprayed,—Horse shoe artists from Magnolia came to Orfordville Sunday afternoon and offerted the Lima Center — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Froh entertained 30 friends at Sun-day dinner.—Mr., and Mrs. David McDonald went to Darlington Sun-McDonald went to Darlington Sunday to attend the funeral of his brother.—Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Einerson spent Sunday at Banchardville.—Ed. Langhoff returned Sunday night from a fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reese, Clinton visited his mother Mrs. I. In Reese Sunday.—About 25 relatives and friends were visitors at the home of Mrs. Mary Walker Sunday.—James Van Etta, Janes-ville, called on friends here Monday.—Accew of cement workers have been making repairs to the station walk.—Wm. Dixon and son llarold returned Sunday from Illinois. Sunday afternoon and defeated the ices of the High school will be held at the Lutheran church Sunday May 18, the Rev. Ivar Ramseth of the Luther Valley church delivering the Magnolla—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clifford, Evansville, visited at the Wallace Andrew bone Sunday.—A large number worked at the local cemeteries Saturday, greatly improving their appearance.--It is hoped

Award Contract for Printing Bonds

The Brandenburg Printing company was granted the printing of the \$200,000 worth of concrete road bonds authorized by the Rock county board, as the result of action takspent Sunday at the William Letts home.—Mrs. Mary Drew's condition remains unchanged.—Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd and family, Janesville, Mrs. Susie Man and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. Maron and Camble was also of the bonds in a block.



Gasoline Prices Lowest

AFTER extensive analysis of government statistics, The Oil & Gas Journal, of March 20, 1924, says:

"Gasoline is and has been the lowest priced commodity generally used during the past eleven years, and its average cost during that period has been always lower than the average price of all commodities."

Taking 1913 price level as 100, the January, 1924, price level of all commodities is 151—while the price of gasoline is only 97.

Thus it is shown that in January, 1924, the dollar would actually buy more gasoline than it would in 1913.

The statement of the Oil & Gas Journal bears out the statements oft repeated by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) that the price of gasoline

That the petroleum industry has been able to keep down the price of gasoline is an achievement worthy of note.

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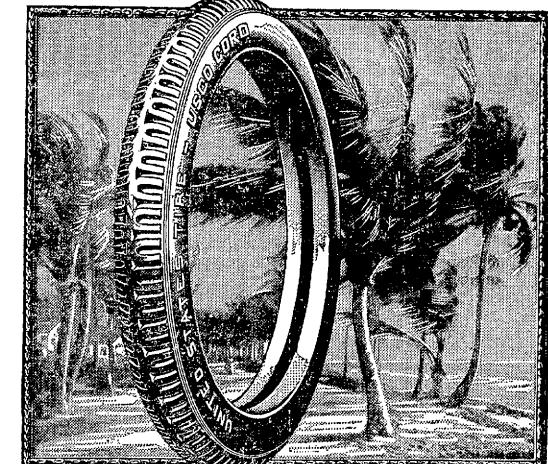
For example, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is constantly expanding its vast net-work of service stations, located, necessarily, on high-priced property in order to be accessible to the main arteries of travel. These stations are open for service, days, evenings, Sundays and holidays.

In addition, huge sums of money have been expended by this Company for other equipmentbulk storage depots, pumps, tank wagons, and other items necessary to render a complete and comprehensive service - yet with all these large expenditures the price level of gasoline in 1924 was lower than in 1913.

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Busy Man's Form City Kitten Ball League With Eight Teams Sport Page PLAY ON TUE

Watertown here Saturday is a pleasure to record. Though they lost, the margin was only one point. It was only a year ago that the lines started track work. Handicapped garly this season by lack of proper training ground, the local institution has nevertheless come about ravidly and the local institution has nevertheless come about raridly and shows signs of developing material that will speak well for the city this year at Madison and in all meets next year.

mil over this section have come to find that the shows of the local club are well worth attending. They get snappy action, good fighting and lots of entertainment. Sometimes the functimes in unexpected ways and sometimes, like in the last show, it comes through a windup of clever scrappers. Those that saw the Clein-Azzarella affair witnessed the best fight ever held in Janesville, and they have been made steady attendants at the shows. Those that were not there missed a great bout. Wednesday's card will give another real night of diversion.

Wisconsin tennis team beats Min-esota, 4-2, and Badger golf team rims Minnesota, 15-7.

Helen Wills, 18-year old woman's U. tennis champ, sails Wednesday for Europe to meet Suzanne Lenglen for Olympic title.

Frank Caldwell, York, S. C., dies of Injuries received in collision with baseman sliding into third.

University of Pennsylvania makes lean sweep of Penn-Harvard-M. I. T.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Cincinnati lends National lengue
after trailing Giants three weeks. con association.—Washington returns
Pitcher Wingfield to Chattanooga.—
Drank Gibson, incident enteller of
Brives, comea to terms.—Tom Needbinn, veteran catcher of Cubs when
Draers covered account for club, added
to conches of White Sox under Manjuger Evers, and will assist "Edd"
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Donohue, Mar twirler of Cincinnati,
load control after pitching 30 consecutive lunings without walking man,
and Issued three passes to Phillies.—
Wheat, veteran Bodger, continued to
set dizzy hitting pace, with Horssby's return to lineup, Wheat put on more
steam.—He smashed two doubles in
four times at but, while Horssby poljed brace of singles in four times up.
—Charley Hollocher, star Cub shortstop, who made first official appearment in lineup whom he went in as Atop, who made first official appearance in lineup when he went in as place hitter for Aldridge, expected to take old position when Cubs face Ginnts in Chicago, Wednesday.

Great Britain defeats Belgium In Davis tennis cup play. Michigan defeats Northwestern at tennis, 6-0.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCHAPPERS Frank "Kild" Dugan, Memphis wel-terweight, awarded decision over Robby Green, San Antonio, Texas, at Robby Green, San Antonio, Teans, at Memphis (Si.—Jackle Clark, Allentown, Pa., won decision over Robby Marriott, Fort Renning, at Columbus, Ga., (10).—Harry Greb, middleweight Mile holder, awarded decision over Pai Reed, Reston, at Pittsburgh (10).—Sid Barbarian, Detroit, and Any Ditchell. Philadelphia Hightweights, fought ten rounds at Detroit, with newspapermen disagreeing on decision.—Johnny Leonard, Allentown, you decision over Al Shubert of New Hedford, Mass., at Affentown, Ph.—Jac Delancy, Dayton, and Johony Tillmin, St. Paul, fought draw at Dayton (12).—George Godfrey, negro, knocks out Farmer Lodge at Philadelphia (3).

Nellie Morse, owned by Bud Fisher, wins \$50,000 Prenkness,

Mad Play favored to win Kentucky Derby next Saturday.

BIGHT "SPITHALLERS"

How long will it be before the spitchall becomes a thing of the past in the major lengues?

When legislation was passed against the use of the spitch, twenty-one twirlers in the hig show were using it.

one twitters to consider the right ling it.

These pitchers were given the right to continue its use during the remainder of their career in the majore.

The number of pitchers will using the moist delivery has dwindled to eight. Seven of them are right handing the moist a southeaw. ers, one a southpaw,

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and Frank Sinclair of the Ga-

Rules are to be drawn up by a committee composed of Bruce Jeff-ris, Parker Pen; Hank Schoenig, Gazette; Herb Wolf, K. of C., and Sulvivan This committee meets at the Gazette office at 5 p. m., Tuesday, A committee on umpires was appointed, with Dr. Schwegier and Sulvivan as members. The grounds committee consists of Schuler, Schoenig and Townsend.

All captains are to meet at the Gazette office at 7 p. m. Friday.

The schedule follows. All captains and team members should clip it and save it for future reference.

May 20.

Gazette vs. Lakott.

Furker Pen vs. Elks.

Chevrolet vs. Kiwanis.

K. of C. vs. R. W. Motors.

May 25.

Gazette vs. Parker Pen.

Lakota vs. Elks.

Chevrolet vs. K. of C.

Kiwanis vs. R. W. Motors.

June 36.

Gazette vs. Elks.

Lakota vs. Elks.

Chevrolet vs. R. W. Motors.

June 36.

Gazette vs. R. W. Motors.

June 17.

Lakotas vs. Chevrolet.

Farker Pen vs. R. of C.

Elks vs. Kiwanis.

Gazette vs. Kiwanis.

Gazette vs. K. of C.

June 17.

Lakota vs. Kiwanis.

Parker Pen vs. R. W. Motors.

Elks vs. Chevrolet.

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Lakota vs. Parker Pen.

Elks vs. R. W. Motors.

Kiwanis vs. K. of C.

Gibbons Is Judge of Olympic Bouts; Carp Comes Today

light heavyweight, in training at Grand Beach, Mich., for his bout May 31 with Georges Carpentier at Michi-gan City, ind., will leave his camp Wednesday to officiate as referee in

Wills, Girl Star, Ready for Trip | SZ,000 pu

New York-Helen Wills, 18 year old girl tennis champion of this country, will sail Wednesday on the Beren-

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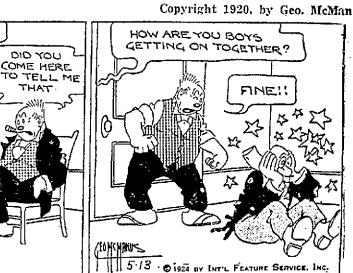
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BRINGING UP FATHER









HOW ARE YOU BOYS GETTING ON TOGETHER?

Joe Hopes to Use Morris as Boxing Stepping Stone

HAS VISIONS



Nellie Morse Wins \$50,000 Preakness; Start Derby Doping

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] day. Bud l'isher's Nellie Morse won the \$50,000 Preakness, Monday. Itesident turt students, together with members of the derby advance guard, will be given an opportunity to watch classic candidates work a mile route in the "derby trial," a \$2,000 purse event for three year olds,

. Added interest attaches to the event

Center Ball Nine Looks for Games

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Center — The Center Veliciakey, formerly the Center White Sox, are back in the field again for a real 1924 season. Manager Verne Jager is getting his boys together for a snappy year and is particularly desirous of meeting Magnolia, Orford-vill, Evansville and Janesville teams. He may be reached by writing to

vill, Evansville and Janesville teams. He may be reached by writing to him at Janesville R. F. D. 6, or phoning Footville 1205.

Among those with the team this year are Joe Mooney, catcher; Leo Mooney, third base; Butler, pitcher; Keehn, centerfield. These men were either with Willowdale or Magnolia last year. Old men back are Fenricke, first base; P. Wentzel, second base; Capt, Ben Roehl, left field; press, arst base; P. Wentzel, second base; Capt. Ben Roehl, left field; E. Rochl, shortstop; Wilke, catcher and right field; Jagor, third base and outfield; Libby, catcher and outfield. Practice games have already been held with Hanover and Footville.

Simmonds Second By 4 to 2 Victory

Kenosha-Norman Plitt held the Agathons to three hits here Monday afternoon, when he huried the Simmons company team to a. 4 to 2 wir the Massillon, O., club, putting the Kenosha Bedmakers in second the Renosha Beamagers in second place in the Midwest league, Landing on Lefty York for five doubles and four singles pounded in the runs for the Simmons.

LAKE MILLS IN TIE WITH JEFFS FOR LEAD INTER COUNTY LEAGUE.

Lake Mills and Jefferson are tled Toledo, S; Kunsas City, 2.
Minneapolis, 4: Indianapolis, 3.
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MIDWEST LEAGUE.
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MANY REGRY CLUBS.
There are L122 rugby football clubs of France, enrelled with 100,000 mempers.

Tuesday afternoon, The other Orbiters are due to arrive Tuesday night and Wednesday

Wednesday night's windup on the card of the Southern Wisconsin Boxing association in the stock pavilion areno, at the fair grounds is another of those scraps in which the principals are using the match as a stepping stone. Take this fellow Joe Birch, for instance, who aiready has shown here and has made a favorable impression. able impression.

Joe suffered a knock out a little

Joe auffered a knock out a little while ago at the hands of Joe Jawson, former junior lightweight champion of Wisconsin. Birch says that trip to slumberland came on the end of a lucky punch. Since he took the count he has been trying to get another match with Jawson, but failing, claims Jawson is dodging lim. Now he feels that if he can beat Verne Morris, his opponent Wednesday, he will be cutitled to a match with any lightweight second rater.

with the lads at Honk correct of gymnasium.

The ring at the boxing arena has been lowered six inches. This will permit the faun to get an even better view than the good one they have been having. The ropes have been covered. A few plank benches have been added to the bleachers.
Tickets are on sale at Grebe & Newman's, Star Billiard room, Maces billiard room. Spalding's billiard room, Murphy's elgar store, Knipp's elgar store, Engles and Jim Gregory's restaurant.

YW. PIN SCORES

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WHO HAS THE TOUGHEST JOB?

DAVE ASKS JAX, JAX ASKS DAVE

During Davey Bancroft's years as star shortstop on National league ams he cherished a desire to be a manager. "That's the job to have, used Enacroft. While Bancroft starred with the Giant team in recent searns, young Travis Jackson watched him from the beauch. "That's the job it is, playing short," opined Jackson. Bancroft became manager of the graves, Jackson drew Dave's place at short. The other dry they got together discussed their new jobs. "Not so rosy as they looked," was the unanious verdict.

St. Patrick's Wins First in Grade Baseball League

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES Adams vs Garfield. Jefferson vs. St. Paul,

St. Patrick grade rehool baseball cam won first place in the grade cague Monday by closing its senson with an 8 to 4 win over the Adams. with an 8 to 4 win over the Adams, It was some battle. Adams, by a big second inning, made things look bad for a time for the champions, but the St. Patrick's came through and cracked away, Fraunfelder, the star twirler of the league, held the Adams back in the pinches. Lineups:

St. Patrick's—Dallee, c: Fraunfelder, p; Eckert, ss; McGuire, th; Delanov, 20, McGarthy, 24, Paper 14.

Jefferson school won from the Douglas in the grade school basebatt league Monday by the score of 16 to 14. The lineups were: Jefferson—Rausmon, e: Stewart, p: Teal, ss; Dorrans, 1b; Hyslop, 2b; H. Garvin, 3b; Haven, If; Allen, cf;

Moss, rf.

Douglas—Nolan, c: Restivo, p:
Hoover, ss; Rabiola, lb; Kressin, 2b;
Brown, 3b; Duller, rf; Schumacher,
lf; Christopher, cf.

Wednesday Night

May 14th

BOXING

28 Fast Rounds -- 4 Big Bouts

SOME CARD, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

DON'T MISS IT.

Joe Burch, Milwaukee, vs. Verne-Morris, Chicago.

10 Rounds at 137 lbs.

Frank Lacarie, Rockford, vs. Charlie Weber, Milw.

8 Rounds at 130 lbs.

Joey McLean, Milwaukee, vs. Kid Poe, Janesville

6 Rounds at 125 lbs. Joe Gavoloni, Rockford, vs. Kid Ebel, Janesville

4 Rounds at 130 lbs.

Pickets for sale at all billiard and pool rooms. Admis-

sion: \$2.20, including tax. Patrolmen will guard the park-

ing spaces. If necessary, the arena will be heated. Clean

SHOW STARTS AT 8:30 SHARP.

Athletic exhibitions—Bring the ladies.

p; Blakely, so; Kressin, 1b; Heffernan, 2b; Meighan, 2b; Howard, 1f; Jonas, cf; Hopkins, rf, Grant—Heffernon, c; Waite, p; A. Wobig, ss; Whitting, 1b; Tailman, 2b; Moore, 3b; C. Wobig, 1f; Larson, cf; Garry, rf.

onling the experts are as follows: foppe, Schaefer, Cochran, Horennans, Morningstar, Contl. Hagenlacher, Sutton, Catton, Cutler, Kline, Slosson, Magunuma, Matsuyama, Bruno, Hos, Silnks, Wright, McAndiess, Taylor, Enfall, Muyer, Jackson, Speurs, Crawan, Lon, Couldin, May-Pome, Homann, Lon, Couldin, May-Pome, Homann,



Oh! Skinnay! Have you heard

Dooley, cf; J. Delaney, ri.

Adams—Adaminy, ci Blakely, p;
R. Corneth, 1b; W. Jones, 2b; G;
Bridy, 3b; Barber, If; Date, c; Grant,
rf; R. Barfknecht, ss.

JEFFERSON WINS.

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nesday they tie on play on place. Then they'll have to play it off. Oh, boy!

Jefferson and St. Paul's want to show their stuff, too, Wednesday, the 14th, and play off their sixth place itie. Hot, dog. And get this: St. Mary's and St. Patrick's are going to out on a friendly but "honest to benefit Saturday Mary's and St. Patrick's are going to put on a friendly but "honest to Pete" scrap for a benealt Saturday at 1:30 p. m. so all the big guys can see it, at which time maybe they will pass the but for a collection GARFIELD COPS.

The Garfield school defeated Grant Monday, 21 to 6. Smallbrook made two homers and Jonas and Howard one each. Heffernan made see you there. Watcha say?

Tilden Will Reconsider if Net Body Also Does

Wisconsin Beats Michigan, 4 to 2

ILLINI STILL UNBEATENS

DEFEATS IOWA, 6 TO 4. Urbana, III.—Illinois defeated Iowa cague awards are going to out, May 26, at the "Y." in a western conference baseball duck's copped first place for idek's copped first place for Adams beats Garfield Wedders in Successive doubles by Harper, O'Consey tie St. Many's for section or and Roetiger in the last of the climb. Then they'll have to play h, boy!

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LONGEST SKI SLIDE.
The longest ski slide in the world is in a heautful stretch of the Swedish forests. It is 60 miles from end to end.



At South Bend-Notre Dame, 2;

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St. Patrick's church baseball team defeated the Milton American Legion



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98 Percent of All Milk Sold in Janesville Is Pasteurized.

Janesville's daily consumption o milk is about two-thirds of a pint per capita, according to figures com-piled by Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector. More than 98 per

sentiary inspector. More than 98 per cent of it is pasteurized.

The figures show a total of 1,475 gallons of milk distributed every day in this city, or 5,900 quarts, or 11,800 pints. Of this amount, 1,450 gallons is reported to be pasteurized, and 25 gallons sold in the raw state.

Dr. Woodworth compiled the information at the request of the United States public health division of the treasury department. The letter so-

States public health division of the treasury department. The letter soliciting the data come from the Office of Milk Investigation. Montgomery, Als., A nation wide survey is being made to determine the percentage of disease areas in which milk is not pasteurized, the federal authorities reporting that there have been 26 milk-borne epidemics in the gountry in the past six years. in the past six years.
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On July 1 this year becomes effective in Janesville the new amendment to the city milk ordinance which requires that all pasteurized milk be pasteurized by the holding system instead of the flash system. It also prevents the sale of any milk except pasteurized or that from certified herds.

FARM LEGISLATION THIS SESSION OF CONGRESS ASSURED

CONGRESS ASSURED (Continued from page 1,) yet won the approval of President Coolidge. Its provisions whereby the price of wheat would be raised arbitrarily on a basis which bears a constant relation to the fluctuating prices of other commodities are not accepted as workable by the president, but his opposition has not been put on that ground. He is not in favor of \$200,000,000 appropriations when there is divided opinion as to the merit of the plan itself among farm interests.

e hearings here. He describes it

"The terms of the Curcle-Associabilit, in a notshell, mean that the government will loga to the interstate Form Marketing association a working fund of \$10,000,000 at 4½ per cent per year; this fund to be used for organizing a marketing system that will insure to the farmers an equitable share of what their goods sell for to the ultimate consumer. For this loin the government will receive anule security through a commodity assessment, the assessments to be against such cammodities as the numbers designated, assessments and method of collection to be determined and fixed by the state bargins of diof collection to be determined and fixed by the state hourds of di-rectors ejected by the farmers of the different states. The lack of a practical, well organized system of marketing by the furmers is absolutely the only thing seeded to make farming one of the most reconstituted industries of the counprofitable industries of the coun-

Cry." The Capper-Williams bill provides The Capper-Williams bill provides for a \$15,400,000 appropriation and a machinery whereby the sale of farm-ers' products shall be accomplished through a commission of five and un-der rules made by the department of

igriculture. Under the Curtis-Aswell bill, the federal marketing board would be as separate from the department of agriculture as the federal reserve board is from the treasury department, though working in close harmony with the government departments. Pressure for Passage The Curtis-Aswell bill calls for less.

The Curtis-Aswell bill calls for less, connection on the whole between the sovernment and the marketing of products than the Capper-Willims measure, At this writing, however, it is not apparent which congress will perfer for the situation that will follow the failure of the McNary-Haugen bill. Its proponents are in earnest about the bill and will not give up the fight without a struggle, as there are some sections of the country which are so anxious for the passange of the bill that a systematic campaign for its endorsement has been carried on to influence senators and representatives to vote for it. Most of the farm organizations favor it, though there are rumors that the directors here did not like it originally and were compelled to support it, though there are rumors that the form to be in thing up strongly for it the Norbeck-Burtness bill through and may find the same snag this time.

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The Norbeek-Burtness bill, which would have provided funds for diversified farming, was a much simpler bill, but it falled in the senate. The same line of conservatives among republicans and democrats will be sufficient to defeat the MeNary-Haugen bill, which is not being supported by any party but will have to run the gauntlet of bi-partisan opposition.

Substitutes are Considered With the MeNary-Haugen bill out of the way, the administration will face the responsibility of passing other agricultural bill. The measures which are attracting most attention as possible substitutes for the program.

Brooklyn—The W. C. T. U. will bold a Mother's day meeting with some other agricultural bill. The measures which are attracting most attention as possible substitutes for the program.

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the McNary-Haggen bill, though differing materially in principle from it, are the Curtis-Aswell and the Capper-Williams bills. Both are more or less along the same line but they have important differences in the control and power to be vested in the governing commission which is to coordinate the marketing actives of the farmer.

Curtis-Aswell bill is based largely on suggestions made by B. F. Yoakum, railroad ploneer of the southwest, who appeared recently at 19:50.

"Now you have beard me say," said the teacher of economics, "that ade-quate insurance gives its taker inde-pendence, I now ask you, class, In-dependence of what"
""" "If he insurance around," and a "Of life insurance agents," so boy in the back set,—Farm Life.

Watertown Host to Badger Council; Hundreds Are Ex-

pected to Attend. Wateriown.—Several hundred mem-bers of Catholic women's organiza-tions in Wisconsin are expected to gather here tomorrow for discussion of women's activities, state and national problems and work for the organizations over the state. The occasion will be the ninth annual convention of the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women's organizations, which will be in session May 14 and

Dr. Caroline Hedger, Chicago, child welfave expert, and Mrs. A. Hefferman, Chicago, will be two of the main speakers. Mrs. Hedger will address the convention on "The Adolescent Child", and Mrs. Hefferman on "Women's New Responsibilities". Sister Catherine, F. S. F. A., of Odanch, Wis.

President, Miss Mary Connor, Mad-ison; vice-presidents, Mrs. F. J. An-toine, Frairie du Chien; Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, Janesville; Mrs. Philip E. O'Connor, Green Bay: Mrs. K. J. McBride, Portage, Mrs. John F. Do-herty, La Crosse; treasurer, Miss Mary E. Biake, Watertown; recording sec-rotary, Miss Mary A. O'Keefe, Osh-kosh; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas F. Hyde, Milwaukee.

COLLEGE HEAD DIES, Amberst, Mass,—Dr. William J. Beal, 21, for forty years head of the bothy department of Michigan Agicultural college, died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray Stannard

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"Our Plant Department people had arranged 'tomorrow's work' of moving the telephones of patrons who had given two? or three weeks' advance notice.

"Obviously it would be unfair to move the telephone of our friend on one day's notice in place of those whose orders were filed well in advance.

"Just as Saturday night rushes at the grocery counter are ordinarily handled in the order in which purchasers appear in the store, so are orders for moving telephones handled in proper order.

"Our friend, who wanted his telephone moved tomorrow, saw the point and when he moves again we are sure he will give us at least two weeks' notice."



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Talks at Catholic Women's Meeting

What the Janesville Rotary club has done for delinquent boys and what the local Y. W. C. A. plans to accomplish by way of assisting delinquent girls will be discussed by Miss Rosemary Enright, city schools attendance officer, Wednesday afternoon at the Wisconsin Council of Catholic Women's organizations, which convenes for a two-day neasion at Watertown. Miss Enright's address comes under the subject of suggested welfare work for Catholic organizations among children. In telling what the local organizations have done in the past year she hopes to suggest similar work in the various Catholic associations. The convention proper opens at 9:30 Wednesday morning with selemin high mass at St. Bernard's church, the church of which the Rev. William Mahoney, formerly of Janesville. Mrs. Cunningham will be among the street of the state of the Boys of the Cave Revmend Ma-

the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan, St. day night complimentary to the state AUTHORIZE FUNDING Patrick's, this city, are to, be among officers, the clergy who will assist at the

Following the registration of delegates, Wednesday, a luncheon is to be served at the Ellis' club, with Mayor J. E. McAdams giving the greeting. Miss Mary Burke, president of the Watertown club, and Miss Mary Conner, Madison, state president on the watertown club, and miss Mary Conner, Madison, state president on the watertheld for talks Wednesday.

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Marriage Meenses — Applications for marriage Reenses were made at the Rock county court house, Tuesday, by Oscar E Larsen, Vuleria A. Atkinson, Beioit: James G. Rashid, Fort Madison, Iowa, and Rose Adamany, Janesville.

TO UNITED STATES

Washington.—A bill to authorize the funding, over a 62 year period, of Hungary'a \$1,655,000 debt to the United States, as negotiated by the debt commission, was passed by the house and sent to the senate.

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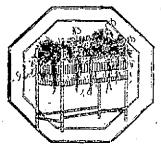
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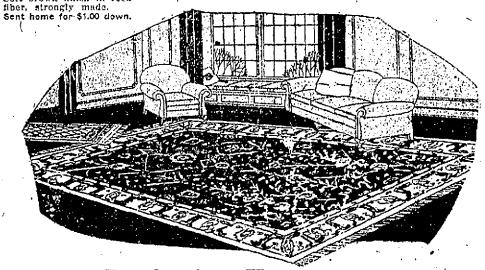
It is a privilege we parents have, of helping the young folks get their start. It is an event in our lives that requires mighty careful consideration and thought It has long been a source of pleasure to the management of this store to be chosen by so many young folks when they come to fitting up their homes.

Our low prices—our high qualities—our correct furniture styles and types, and the easy terms of payment that we are glad to arrange, all unite in making this store so universally satisfactory.



Couch Hammock \$19.75 A heavy, durable, attractively col-cred striped covering, good strong springs.

\$2.00 down and you have it



Beginning Tomorrow 4-DAY SALE OF FINE RUGS Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

An unusual sale-unusual because of the high desirability of the rugs offered —unusual because of the very low special Five Day Prices asked.

9x12 Fine Axminster Rug:

Here are wonderful rugs for service, and rich appearance. Deep soft richly toned pile, of wears and wears and wears ... \$49.50 good closely woven nap that

9x12 Velvet Rugs Here's a sensationally low price on a rug that is known for its splendld wearing qualities—and offered in this sale in a wide range of

patterns and colorings,

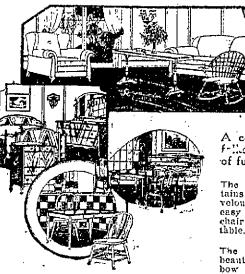
9x12 Wilton Rugs

A beautiful, rich deep, luxurious rug, full 9x12 size, a rug that will serve for years. Choice of a big variety of rich new pat- \$74.50 terns, all of pure wool

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs

Seldom are you offered these fine pure worsted Wilton rugs in a sale-Wondrously fine, closely woven deep nap. Choose while \$115

Our Layaway Plan will help you take advantage of these prices—A little down will hold your selection for you.



Che Invisible Bed Room

Four Complete Rooms of Fine Furniture at

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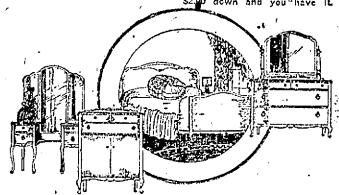
tains an 8 piece wainut finish suite, large spacious buffet, oblong dining table and six chairs with leather seats.

The Living Room contains an overstuffed velour davenport and easy chair. Windsor easy chair. Windsor chair and davenport table.

Bedroom has a beautiful walnut suite, bow end bed, dresser and chifforobe.



This Attractive 3-Piece Kroehler Suite One of the most attractive, most substantial suites by Kroehler. Mahogany frame, cane panel sides and back. Spring seats uphoistered in a high grade velour. Bed davenport, chair and rocker, all for an amazingly low price.



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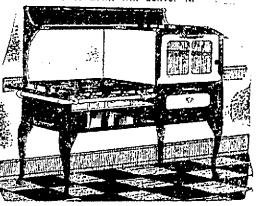
Filled with fine, soft downy high grade felt, layer on layer of it, 50 lbs. of it in all. Light, yet of such good long strands, and so firmly waven, that it won't become lumpy in years of long service. The art ticking is of splendid quality—the edges age rolled, and the sides and ends are stitched, and so fastend that the sides will remain deep and full.

Our Royal Mattress at \$10.95 This mattress has a 15 lb. layer of felt on top, a 15 lb. layer of felt on the bottom, and the space inbetween them is of blown cotton. There is no comparison between this mattress and others selling



Refrigerator That Will Save Its Price

A good size refrigerator, large enough for any ordinary family, a side feer, that hold: 60 lbs. of ice. Walls and compartments insulated to insure economy of ice. Roomy compartments. Doors \$29,75 that fit nice. Leaths special price saves for you.....\$29,75



This Gas Stove for \$49.50

A well made, attractive looking stove. The oven especially appeals to the wise housewife because of its size. A very special Leath value



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The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped

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The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

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3—In Memoriam.

4—Plowers and Mougning Goods.

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6—Monuments and Cometery Lots.

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19—Cleaning, Dyelng, Renewating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Humdering.
24—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
25—Pointing, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
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21—Wanted—Fundle.
23—Situations Wanted—Male.
24—Help—Male and Foundle.
25—Solleitors, Cauvassers, Agents.
26—Situations Wanted—Male.
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29—Investments, Stocks, Ronds,
40—Motor To Entrouch
41—Wanted—To Entrouch
42—Correspondence Convess.
41—Musical, Paneing, Dramatic,
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43—Horses, Caus, Other Fots,
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45—Horses, Caus, Other Fots,

49—Poultry and Supplies,

39—Wanted—Live Stock,

MBRGHANDISE,

51—Articles for Sale,

52—Boots and Accessories,

53—Budding Materials,

54—Budding Materials,

55—Fram and Dairy Products,

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60—Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds,

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE,
81—Resides in Real Estate,
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90-Auction Sales, 91-Legal Notices. Announcements Engeral Directors

WHALEY, LYNN A --

Undertaker and Funeral Director, 15 N. Jackson. Lady assistant, County coroner, Phone 208, Pri-vate ambulance service, day and night.

Notices

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES-

AT 10:00 O'CLOCK TODAY THERE WERE REPLIES IN THE GAZETTE OFFICE IN THE FOLLOWING BOXES:

921, 932, 930, 940, 922, 938, 919, 918.

BIDS WANTED-

For handing sand and gravel from the Janesville Sand and travel Co. for the city curb and gutter work. Light truck need-ed. Material can be stock piled. It. L. Sherman Construction Co. Phone 2829-W.

Strayed, Lost, Found

BRONZE TURKEY—Strayed, east of Jonesville. Reward. Mrs. Wm. E. Gienson, Re. No. 2. Phone 9664-R 3. HART LIGHT—Lost Sacurday, hetwen S. Second St. and downtown district. Phone 363. Reward.

Described Mrs. Kennedy, 124 Corn Exchange, nestairs. Phone 2777-M.

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Gotting, Plumbing, Roofing 2.

Automotive Automobiles For Sale

BUTCK HOADSTER—Late 1917, \$225 Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N Main St. Phone 257.

4468-M.
GRANT SIN-Touring, 1919, 5 good tires. New point. First \$100 takes it. Phone 1695 after 6 P. M.

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ONE DORT touring, good top, cur-tains, first class tires. ONE DUICK touring, new lives, new top, curtains and good paint.

ONE ELCAR touring, new-top, cui tains and tires. ONE FORD truck, good three ALSO ONE white enamel he box, good as new.

THE AROVE MENTIONED will be sold to highest bidder. All these cars must go, so come up and give your offer and leave your bloom

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WE OFFER the following for your HUICK-5 passenger sedan, late mod-el, \$1,250.

BUICK+7 passenger touring, \$400. FRANKLIN - 5 passenger, newly painted, \$660. BUICK-1923 5 passenger touring, \$650. OVERLAND 90-touring, with license, \$100.

FORD-Ton truck, \$100, WHITEWATER GARAGE Walter Gnatzig. Second St. Chilewater, Wls. Scherer Hildg., Palmyra, Wis.

shop brooms, push brooms and floor brushes. Dicknett,

BUY THE BEST-Firestone cords 30x31g, 312.56, Red tubes, 32.56 Lee R. Schlucter, 15 N. Franklin St

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STORAGE-Day or night. Your car washed or stored. Auto Laubdry & Car Storage: 116 First St. Phone 3062.

Repairing—Service Stations 16
AUTO TOPS—Rebuilt and repaired.
Experienced, James Frency, 212
Will St. Wall St. Acress from City Hall,

NEW TOPS—And curtains made to fit any car. All kinds of car work. Janesville Anto Top Shop Co. C. W. Augustine, Rink Garage. Phone 493.

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Wanted-Automytive 17
CHEVROLET-F. B. sedan wanted, not older than 1920. Good condition.

Business Service Business Service Offered

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Automobile Agencies A Insurance and Surety Bonus FARGES-ILWETT — Lin-sell Garage, 18SERANCE — See Somett Successive Unit St. Court St. St

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Insurance and Surety Bonds 23 PROTECT — Yourself in old age. John Ryan, Nat'l Guardian Life Ins. 123 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 56. Laundering

ASHINGS Done, Clean and reasonable. Will call for and deliver Phone 1919.

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Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
PAINTING—And paper hanging done, and interior decorating. Henry Brown, 268 Riverside St. Phone 2287.
PAINTING—Cy bour or contract. For good work call 2485.
PAPER HANGING—And painting. For good work, call 3118-M 2 rings.
PAPER HANGING—First class work.
Paul Daverkosen. Phone 558.

Professional Service 28
PRACTICAL SUIRSING — Wanted.
William to assist with housework and cooking. In city or country. In and out of town calls. Prices reasonable. References given. Night or day calls. Phone 2602.

Repairing and Refinishing 29 Repairing and Relinishing 39
CPHOLSTERING—And refinishing experienced, reasonable, R. P. Stearns 212 Wall'St. Across from Pity Hall. Phone 1145-W.
CPHOLSTERING—Refinishing and rebuilding. I also make lounges, chairs, etc., to your order. Remonable prices. Wood's Upholstering Snop. 61-8, Jackson St. Phone 1130.

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Tailoring and Pressing 30 SPHING SUITS—Tailored. Excellent display. Cleaning and pressing. C. Stane. "The Tailor," 122 Corn. Exch.

Employment

Help Wanted-Female HRI.—For general housework. Call 4151-W. 115 Sinclair St. Hill.—For general housework and help take care of children. 871 Ben-teh Ave. Phone 703. teh Ave. Phone 703.

Week. Phone 3812.

HOUSEKEEPER — Wanted. Elderly lady preferred. Home in country. Fimily of 3. State wages. Address 918. care Cazelle. KITCHEN GIRL-Wunted, Grand Hotel.

PASTRY COOK-

WANTED at once at HOTEL HILTON DELOIT, WIS

STENOGRAPHER-

Wanted, Must be experienced and able to handle other office work. Pleasum speaking voice desired, Apply, in person for lifterview with S. H. Bliss, Janesville Ga-zette.

STENOGRAPHER - Wanted, preferably experienced in insurance work. Address 912, eare Gazette.

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WOMAN—Competent, wanted for general homework, 176 S, Jackson St. Phone 776.

WOMEN—Wanted, to paint lamp shadas for is at home, Easy, picasant work, while or part time. Address Nileart, Company, 2092 Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Help Wanted-Male

NIGHT COOK-Wapted at Garey'. Cafe. 311 W. Milwankee St.

ENGINE LATHE and turret lathe, ex-CONTINENTAL ANLE CO. EDGERTON, WIS.

PAPER HANGER-

AND PAINTERS wanted at once. Ex-perfunced. Open shop, CARL M. BJORGE WILLIAMS BAY, WIS.

SALESMEN—We have an opening to a hystler. \$10 a day easy. Addres No. 313, care of Gazette. ENPERIENCED MEN-Wanted for general garage work. Address 940,

Situation Wanted-Female Situation Wanted—Femme 56 EXPERIENCED WAITHESS—Wants work, Phone 3884-W. HOUSEKEEPING PLACE—By middle axed Indy. Small ramily, Homelike place, Address 938, care Gazette, WOMAN—Wants work by the day, Call 2650-J.

Call 2650-1.

Situation Wanted—Male 37

YOUNG MARRIED MAN—Wants pastion, wholesaic and retail sales, experienced. Call, 2141-11.

Financial

OW-Durham, due to freshen soon, Harry Arnold, Edgerten, Whs., Rte. No. 4. Milton Jet, phone 1871-X. OW-Fresh mitch, call by side, for sale, J. E. Mackin, Rte. No. 1. Phone 9021-41. 9621-4.1.
GISLIDING -Dark grey, for sale, 8 yrs. old, sound and all right, 1506-1500 lbs. Geo. Woodraft, Phone 2137.
HANNESS- Single with extra collar and framer. Also riding saidile.
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New low prices on for May delivers: Rose and Single Comb Reds, Barred and White Rocks, \$13 per 190; Single Comb White and Brown Leghorns, \$12 per 190; Rose Comb White Leghorns, \$14 per 190; One Winder Wynndottes, \$15 per 190; asserted, \$11 per 190. Order at once to insure delivery when wanted, Blackhawk Actedial Hatchery, 136 Irandal Ave., Janesville, Was. Phone 327-W.

Wanted-Live Stock rock-Wanted to pasture. Run ning water. Phone Beloit 3195. J L. Sennett. STOCK - Wanted to pasture, Running water, Price, 25c week. Fred Utzig, Evansville, Rte. No. 17.

Articles For Sale 51
ABY BASSINETTE—Watte channel;
play tent; lady's tan hiking suit and
hoots. All in good condition, 215
Pleasant St.

Bullding Materials Building Materials 53 LUMBER—Second-hand, in all sizes, Are you remodeling? If so, use this, S. M. Jacobs, Rink Garage, Phone 401.

Business and Office Equipment 54 ORONA TYPEWRITER — Portable, for sale, \$25. Like new. Phone 4017-J.

Farm Eqquipment TRACTOR—And tractor piew. Good as new. Must be disposed of next week. Very reasonable. H. P. Ratz-low, Tiffany, Wis.

FIFIELD-FUEL. PHONE 109.

Household Goods

1834.
FURNITURE—Household, 1207 Arake
St. Phone 2171-W.
REFRIGERATOR—New, 75 lb. capacity, Coat new, 29. Sacrifice for \$16.
Phone 3652 after 6 P. M. conne dos2 atter 6 P. M. SEWING MACHINE-Electric Singer, less than 2 months old. Cost \$85. For gulck sale, \$55. New and used furniture and stoves. Waggoner & Co., 24 S. River St.

Co. 21 S. River St.

TABLE — Dining. oak; 2 rockers; brown reed baby burgy; sulky; girl's bicycle; coal stove, Art Garburd. 326 N. Washington.

TABLE—Drop leaf living room, managany finish, \$12. 2 large Vudor porch shades. Phone 3957, 415 N. Jackson St.

VACUUM CLEANER — Eureka and America, like new. Very reasonable. Call at, or phone 470, Carpet Dept., T. P. Burns Co.

Musical Merchandise

PIANO Player, Artenias, Regular price, \$45B, Closing out sale price, only \$34B, H. F. Nott, 309 W. Mil-wankeg St.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers BARGAIN/PRICES--

on fruit trees. We affer for a limited time a let of A No. 1 upple and plum trees, 5 to 7 ft. high, at \$5 per dez. assorted from the following varieties; Duch es, Weathly, N. W. Greening, Vellow Transparent, Pelicious, McMahou, Hislop, De Soto, Surprise, Furest Garden, Sapa, Hanska, etc. Kelllegg's Nursery, Janesville, Wis.

GARDÉN SEEDS--

Bulk. All kinds. See us before buying garden peas, beans and sweet corn. 25c per ut., Pested field corn. 25 per bushel. Doty's Mill, foot of Dodge. Phone 124.

Business Opportunities 38
UNUSUAL BUSINESS OFFORTUNITY
Will sell three nearly new road finithing dump trucks. These trucks are now working and should pay for themselves in 3 months' time, on account of other interests, we must sell either a half or whole interest, part cash, balance monthly. Ever hardt & Company, Inc., Whitewater, Wis.

Wanted—To Borrow 49
84,000—Wanted. Git-edge city property. Terry Realty Co., 29 W. Mills wankee St. Phone 2.

Live Stock

Dogs. Cats. Other Pets 47
Aliedale—And Fox Terrier pups for sale. Thomas R. Johnson, Red. No. 17, Evansyille, Wis.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48
COW—Durham, due to freshers sond Barry Arnold, Edgerton, Wis. Red. No. 4, Million date should select the resonance of the Stores. Special at the Stores 64

Special at the Stores 64 HOUSECLEANING NEPDS—Varnishes, 50c plat: Paints, 75c quart; Carpet Beaters, 15c to 25c; Floor Wax, 45c can; Patching Phater, 25c package, Kruseer Hardware Co., 115 E. Milwankee St. THAT DAY never comes when the dassified section does that contain items of interest to everybody. Merchandise

Special at the Stores Special true Society of State of Society of State of Society of State of St

Wanted—To tany 66
TWIN BABY BUTGGY—Wanted, Must
be in good condition. Phone 4234-W.
WRITE BAGS—Do you want some
pin money? The Gazette office wants
1,000 bis, of clean, while rags, free
from buttons and hooks. 5e per lb.
Call Gazette Office.

Rooms and Board Rooms With Board 67
EASTERN AVE., 475—Good board and room for 3 gentlemen in private inome, 2 blocks from Chevrolet. Phone 2314-M.

Rooms Without Board CENTER AVE. 215 - Large front room, suitable for 2, girls preferred. Phone 3981-R. CLARK ST., 210-Modern, desirable room, near high school, reasonable, Convenient garage if desired. Phone 2399

440-R.
DINING ROOM—And Ritchen for rent, reasonable, inquire Manager Interurban Hotel,
JACKSON ST. N., 229—Strictly modern room in private family. Very

Rooms for Housekeeping

Rooms for Housekeeping 69
FIRST ST., 409—3 furnished light
housekeeping rooms, light, heat,
water and use of fatuadry furnished.
Frivata entrance 2 blocks from
Parker ben and telephone affec.
Frice, \$6 per week, Phone 1184.
JAMNSON ST. N., 320—2 furnished,
modern light hansekeeping rooms,
\$7.50 week, Phone 3350-R.
JACKSON ST., 337—2 modern furnished destrable light housekeeping
rooms. Phone 1616.
MAIN ST., \$199—Second floor, 2 unfurnished rooms with porch, Modern,
MILWAUKPE ST. W., 615—Light
housekeeping and sleeping rooms.
OAKLAND AVE, 209—4 rooms and
bath, furnished for light housekeeping,
Adults preferred. Phone 2303-W.
ROOMS — Furnished modern light
housekeeping in medical light housekeeping. mg, Adults preferred. Phone 23034W. HOOMS — Furnished modern light housekeeping. Immediate possession. Phone 3627. WASHINGTON / ST. N., 255—Large, modern, well-furnished light house-teeping rooms, lwth private entrance and basement laundry.

Real Estate For Rent Apartments and Fints 74
CLOSE IN—1 room upper flat, modern except heat. Garage, Phone 2170-W.
EAST ST. N., 28—Beautiful new five room, modern, heated apartment. Call evenings. Phone 4414-J.
MAIN ST. N.—Modern, heated, six room flat. Waverly Apartment. O. S. Morse & Sons.
MAIN ST. S., 109—Second floor, 2 room unfurnished all modern apartment with porch, \$25, heliuding heat and light. Possession it once.

Possession at once. MAIN ST. S., 115—One 4-room heated apartment in Marquette suliding Phone 858.

Business Places For Rent CORE BUILDING—For rent, Good location for grocery, rent, Phone 306-13, Houses For Rent

BLANE AVE., 1344—Lungalow, Price \$30. Carle-Francis Co., 29 W. Mil-THERRY ST., 507-6 room house for rent with toilet. City and soft rent with toilet. City and soft water.

HOME—7 room strictly modern, with garage, sleeping porch, sin porch, breakfast room, etc. A chance to rent a fine home at about half what it is worth. Cunningham Agency.

HOUSE—Barn, chicken coop, hig parden, lots of fruit trees, outside city limits. Call 1839.

HOUSE—Half of duplex, 4 large, alry, well lighted rooms with both, garage, attic, fine yard. Cunningham Agency.

HOUSE-6 room modern. Possession June 6th. \$10.69. Taylor-Kamps HOUSE—6 room modern, Possession June 6th, \$40.69, Taylor-Kamps, Hayes Block.

LINN ST.—6 room house, modern ex-cept bath and furnace. No children, \$20 month, Phone 1085.

VISTA AVE, S., 1120—Part of furnish-od house, suitable for small family, private entrance, large lawy. Phone 1935. 1935.
WHITEWATER, WIS.—A few desirable residence proportique near State Normal school. Some strictly modern with land for sale or rent. E. H. Lewis, Whitewater, Wis.

Real Estate For Sale Houses For Sale

A RARE OPPORTUNITY-

AWAITS SOMEONE who wants a home in Janesville's finest residence section. But little cresh is necessary now and the property does not require, radical changes. Let us show you.

CUNNINGHAM AGENCY EAST SIDE—A real home, modern, big lot, close in. \$800 cash needed. W. J. Rall. EASTERN AVE.—1 room cottage, one full lot. \$1,700. \$500 down. Terry Realty Co., 29 W. Milwauke St. Phone 2.

Frame 2.

HIGH ST. S.—Close In, 6 room semi-bungalow, modern, large lot, Ren-sonable, J. Sheridan, 103 W. Mil-waukee St. EROME AVE., 1203-House and lot 3 blocks from Chewrolet plant, with lights and water, for \$1,000 cash, OFF RINGOLD ST.-6 room modern house, Dandy place, Only \$5,600 Taylor-Kamps, Hayes Block. Real Estate For Sale

PINE ST.—Lot 66x132 ft. for sale, \$450, Inquire 308 N, Pine St.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88 480 ACRES —Of pasture or unimproved land in Wheeler county, Nebr., 2 miles from county seat. Would like to exchange for Wisconsin property. Further particulars write E. R. Maxson, Millon, Wis. 1 Suburban For Sale

OFF MILTON AVE ---

Two beautiful home sites. These lots are one and one-half blocks from Milion Ave. Street car line, 4 rods by 8 rods each, 16 rods length over all. The two would make life for home, with room for lawn, garden and garage, Soil deen black form. Cement walk, gas, water and electricity. All ready for hullding, 5500 each or \$500 for the two. To encourage the builder, we will sell on terms to suit convenience. Address 930, care Gazette.

Auctions—Legals Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County Plaintiff.

Dwight C. Church, Plaintiff.

Versus.

Arthur E. Anderson, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SAID DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service
of this summons, exclusive of the day
of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid;
and in case of your fallure so to do,
ludgment will be rendered against
you according to the demand of the
verified complaint, which was filed in
the office of the Clerk of the Circuit
Court for said Rock County, April 28,
1924

Court for said Rock County, April 28, 1924.
NOLAN, DOUGHERTY & GRUDE, Attorneys for Palntiff, Postoffice address: Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court, House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on September 2nd, 1924, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Mariá M. Carle, late of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in suld Court on pr before August 28th, 1924, or be harred.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFELD,
County Judge,
Jeffris, Monat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Dated April 28, 1924.

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By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFELD.

County Judge.

E. H. Peterson, Atty, for Exceutrix.

E. H. Peterson, Atty, for Executrix

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court, Rock County.
R. L. Christoph,
R. Charles H. Rosglein and Susan Rose,
leip, his wife: B. F. Rosglein and
Marie Rosglein, his wife: James,
O'Nell and Ella O'Nelle his wife:
John J. Laurer and James Laurer,
his wife,
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R. Washington street, Highland to
Clasure and saio gendered in the above
entitled action on the 25th day of
March, 1923, and duly entered and
docketed on the 25th day of
Missurkee to a point 156 feet south
of Ruger avenue, from a point 325
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Bodge: Cherry street, North to
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function at the front door of the Court
Ruger avenue; Garfield avenue,
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4. The North Three-fourths (21) of the West Edit of the Northwest Quarter; the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; the North Half of the Southeast Quarter; the North Half of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter; and the South Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section number Twenty-four (24).

5. The Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; and the East Fifteen (15) acres of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section number Twenty-four (24).

All being in Town number Two (2) All being in Town number Two (2) North, Range number Eleven (11) and containing Four Hundred Thirty acros, more onless, subject to and excepting the right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern Italiway (10), as now located over and across the same.

An amount equal to at least 15 per-

Questionnaires looking toward sesuring opinions on the thoughts of

LAWYERS RECEIVE OUESTIONNAIRE ON CONDUCT OF COURTS

the par of the state on judges, juries and lawyers have been received by local attorneys from the Wisconsin State Bar association. The questions relate to their qualifications and any changes sug-

qualifications and any changes suggested.

What changes, if any, do you favor in (a) the qualifications of judges? (b) the authority exercised by them?

What changes, if finy, do you favor in (a) the qualifications of jurors?

What changes the qualifications of jurors? jurors?
What qualifications should be required of lawyers?
Should lawyers be held responsible for (a) the proper organization of the courts? (b) a simple and business like procedure?

There are only two classes of men, those who ride in automobiles and those who dodge them.

SCHINDLER AGAIN AWARDED GARBAGE

COLLECTION JOB (Condinued from page 1.) bage ordinance, how many collec-tions are required and how it is to be done," declared Mr. Traxler. "1 tions are required and how it is to be done," declared Mr. Traxler. "I claim that is haphazard bidding. I also maintain that the job cannot be done and done right for \$6,500. Besides these men would have to buy all new equipment and they have no place to dispose of the garbage properly."

Schladler Addresses Connett clared. "Only today we took a rome out of the Second ward, I believe we are handling the work the best is we are naming the work too heat it can be done, taking in every street in the city including all those on the outskirts. I have two trucks and they require two sets of thes a year. After the paying is in the wear won't collecting garbage while the paving is being put in because there'll be so many streets closed."

many streets closed."

Promises Good References
Mr. Schindler said he and Joe
Pisher have bought a large number
of hogs and they are being fed with
the garlinge, on the Pisher farm
about 4 miles west of the city. Mr.
Broderick spoke to the council, asserting he and his partner could
show good references. He said they
are located 445 miles west of Janesbe garbage out 4 miles, it was point-

the garbage out 4 miles, it was pointed out.

Mr. Atwood said he could not consistently vote for giving the contract to the high hidder unless he could be shown the low hidder was not responsible. For that reason he recorded himself as "not voting." President Jensen expressed the same opinion and voted "no."

Councilman Atwood recommended letting the matter lay over two weeks for further investigation but it was brought out that immediate action was necessary because the old contract expires May 15.

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54% Interest on Bonds.

At the suggestion of President Jensen and upon motion of Councilman Atwood, it was manimously decided to have the special assessment bonds for paying bear only 5½ percent interest instead of 6 percent. This will effect a saving of hundreds of dollars for property owners paying over the 10-year period. At the same time it will not hurt the market for them, it was declared. Beloit and other cities are able to market similar bonds at 5½ percent, stated Mr. Jensen.

Issues between the city and the Proposition Property of Property of Property of Property of the Sale Property of the Council of the Council

He said W. H. Dougherty had in-formed him the street car company would be ready to meet the city offi-cials on that day and that he (Dougherty) thought everything could be settled amicably.

More Water Mains.

The committee of public works was authorized to start proceedings for the layink of 16 new water mains and extensions, as follows:

6-Inch Main—On Court street.

mont.

S-Inch Mains—Garfield avenue,
Milwaukee to a point 150 feet south
of Ruger avenue; Garfield avenue,
Second to Cakland: Milwaukee avenue, Harrison to Garfield; Walker
street, Yuba to Garfield, St. Mary's
avenue, Garfield to Prairie,
12-Inch Main — Sharon street.

ment to be sold, and described in said judgment to be sold, and described in said judgment as follows:

The following premises situate in Bock County, Wisconsin, with the appartenances thereunto belonging, towit.

I. The West Half of the Southwest Quarter of Section number Thirteen (12).

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All but the Vista avenue main have been petitioned for by property own-ers and the work will be done at their expense, Mr. Transfer reported. The city will do the work.

Four Committees Named.
Three standing committees of the council were appointed by President Jensen as follows, the flest named to

Jensen as follows, the flest named to be chairman:

Schools—Palmer, Jacobs,
Health and sanitation—Mrs, Man-ning, Atwood.

Finance—McCue, Gardner.
Changes in the arterial highway being planned, Mr. Jensen appointed the following committee to investision 1985.

Slon 1986.

Slon 2986.

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pwarded to Geraid Hall, 325 1912000 street; and Henry Wandell, 1510 Ravine street.

It was voted to have bound a doz-en volumes of the council minutes for the fiscal year of 1923-4, The city manager's April report was ac-cepted on motion of Councilman Me-

ic. President Gensen fold of the work accomplished in the clean-up of Illy-erside park last Friday and recom-mended setting aside another day for continuing the work, preferably a Wednesday afternoon. No date was wednessay arternoon. At day was set, however, the city manager indicating that it might be well for the city to proceed to do the work with its own employes. The subject of a roadway was again brought up and Mr. Traxler promised to put the processors of the proces roadway was again brought op not the present one in good condition and build a permanent one as soon as a location for it can be picked.

"We promised a permanent foad this year and I want to soo this pledge carried out," said Mr. Jensen

getting state and for trink the robust in the city. Another conference is being arranged. An effort will be made to get aid for North Pearl and Pleasant streets which will be the new route for Highway 20.

Footville Legion Heads Installed by Local Post

The finest American Legion meeting ever conducted in Pootville, was held Manday night when 100 were in attendance, including 35 from the Richard Ellis post of Janesville. The initiation ceremony was put on by officers of Janesville post. The new officers who were installed

by Tlobert Cuaningham of Janesville by Robert Cunningham of Janesville, a past commander, were Dr. J. R. Barvey, commander: Elmer Jensen, vice-commander; Glimore T. Longbotham, adjutant: W. A. Cenary, linance officer; Harry Bush, chaptain and Floyd Scick, sergeant-arms, The initiation ceremony was conducted by the following Janesville men: John W. Gross, Jr., commander; George/De Byuin, first vice-commander; Harry Fox. second vicecommander; Harry Fox, second vice-commander; J. Glenn: McWilliams, chaplain; Leo Ford, sergeaut-ut-

arms.
- Fifteen men were initiated. Talks were made by Mr. Cunning-ham: Mr. Longbotham, county sup-crintendent of schools; and David Bebinger, Janesville., Mr. Bebinger spoke of conditions in France sincs the war, having recently returned from overseas. front overseas.

The American Legion quartet of The American Legion quarter of Janesville sang. It was composed of George Strumpe. Oscar Hammur-land, Alfred Erickson and Charles Main with Harry Siegel at the pisuch with Harry Siegel at the pi-ano, C. C. Barbitt, Jamesville, a student of novelty entertainment, performed. The Hev. Eldred Charles of Footville sang Harry Lauder songs in costume. Mr. Bebinger

sang.
The meeting was/held in Masonic hall. Business men and farmers of the district were guests. A luncheon was served.

EDGERTON

MRS. CEGIL DAVIS Correspondent. phone 256 White Edgerton.—The Knights of I

FOR SALE—Folding go-cart, Call 252 Black. —Advertisement, The Frauen Verein of the Ger-man efurch will hold a box social Thursday night at Culton Memorial

hall, following the regular meeting. All members of the church, the young ladies verein and the men's verein are invited.

A daughter was born Mondby to
Mr. and Mrs. John Kroener of
Stoughton, at Memorial hospital.

Stoughton, at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Arthur Larson, Mrs. Edson
Odgen and Mrs. Alfred Skan entertained at a bunco party Saturday
night, at the home of Mrs. Larson,
The affair was a surprise in honor
of Mrs. Sanford Jenson, it being her
birthday anniversary. Prizes at
hunco were taken by Miss Gusta.
Bartz and Mrs. Een Dallman, Lunch
was served following the game and,
Ms. Jenson presented with a purse,
Word has been received by rela-

ter. Ceil, have returned from Madison after spending a few days with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Deming, Madi-

mr. and Mrs. A. C. Deming, Madison street avenue, the avenue, the avenue, the avenue, the avenue, the avenue, the tribute of the model of the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Jensen.

Miss Mary Stewart has returned to Madison after spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilsest south of the massion of the spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilsest south of the massion of the spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilsest Mrs.

were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Lynn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. La Prairie Will

Have 1st Play Day School districts of LaPralpie town-ship will unite in a Play Day, Thurs-day, at Hamilton farm, one-half mile cust of the town hall. This will be the first of a series of Play Days scheduled for 19 townships, Spring Valley is the only township that he-bot yet announced plans for a Play Day

Large working committees are bending every effort to make the La-Pradrie gathering on Thursday & hugo success. This will be the third Play according to the third Play according of Lathurin. Prairie gathering on Thursday a huge success. This will be the third Play Day held by the schools of LaPrairie township. A full crogsam of athletic township. A full crogsam of athletic tournaments and contests has been planned for both children and adults. Each district will contribute numbers to the Hierary program, to be presented at 1:50 p. m. The Janesville high school band has been engaged to give a concert at 4 p./m. General officers for the day are: John Schlueter, president; Mrs. William Scott, secretary; Mrs. Frank Moore, treasurer. The date for the Avon township Play Bay was changed from May 15 to June 5, at a meeting in Avon village school, Monday night. Miss Bucquette Kundson was elected chalman to BH a vacancy caused by the reductions. nette Khugon was erected cantenan to fill a vacancy caused by the reach-nation of the charman elected pravi-ously. Miss olga Ejelstad was chosen secretary. J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, outlined the suggested program of athletic events. Another meeting will be held next Monday night to complete plans for the Play

A HUSBAND'S INFLUENCE.

nis own employes. The subject of a many was again brought up and Mr. Trayler promised to put the present one in good condition and build a permanent one as soon as location for it can be picked.

"We promised a permanent foad this year and i want to sob this pear and i want to sob this pledge carried out," said Mr. Jensen.

The route 26 confroversy was discussed at length but no action was taken.

City Manager Trayler and City Atternal of the MUSBAND'S INFLUENCE.

A wife told come day that her bushed begret her two years to bob her hair. Next day 1 met the bushed and he said:

"I heard my wife tell you I begged ber to bob her hair. As a mutter of fact, I begged her not to, and we had a row about it, but after the did it is could not afford to permit the neighbors to believe I was hendecked, so I myself told everywhere that I begged her to do it. I want the world to City Manager Traxler and City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham related on a preliminary conference in they had Monday with State Highway Engineer A. R. Hirst in regard to getting state aids for trunk line roads

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